

Weather: Cloudy,
Few Showers
Details on Page 2

VOL. 120, No. 8

**

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City-Saanich Smuggling Grows; Municipal Militia Mans Border



Saanich "brass" turned out in force today at customs barrier on Tolmie Avenue to catch Saanich residents smuggling goods from city. They are, from left, Reeve J. W. Casey, Clr. H. K. Bate, Clr. Roy Wootten and Clr. L. H. Passmore. "Turncoats" Clr. G. S. Eden and George Askey are at far right.



Gerald Lawrence, San Pedro Avenue, was apprehended with "hot" food products hidden on person and in truck. Making arrest are Clrs. Bate and Wootten.

ten and Reeve Casey. Finding loot on top of truck is Guardsman Clr. Passmore.



Sign lists prices to foreigners for taking advantage of recreational facilities offered by Saanich. Reeve Casey collects

flat fee of 50 cents per day from young angler. Reduced rates are offered for "necking" parties.



Cir. Bate, left, led retreat when Saanich force was scooted back to own bailiwick after foray into city. Also on

run were Clrs. Passmore and Wootten, with "city" officers Askey and Eden in hot pursuit. (Photos by Bill Halkett)

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ROSENBERGS'
APPEAL GOES
TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg,

the convicted atom spies, ap-

pealed to President Truman

today to spare their lives.

They have been sentenced to

die in the electric chair at

New York's Sing Sing prison

next Wednesday for conspir-

ing to give atomic secrets to

Russia.

Federal Judge Irving Kaufman of New York had given them until today to file the petition. He said its filing would automatically mean a stay of execution until five days after the president announces his decision.

Cigarettes Selling
For 37c in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Restau-

rant owner John Nelson opened

war on high prices today by

selling cigarettes at the whole-

sale price of 37 cents.

Nelson's proprietor of the Old Mill restaurant said he hadn't been selling enough cigarettes at the regular price to make any appreciable profit.

Screed cabinet won't see delegations. Cougars won't see reporters. Boy, are we gettin' exclusive!

* * *

Weatherman's still tryin' f'nd that blizzard that got lost. But I ain't.

* * *

Had I put aside Truman's skillion dollar budget an' git back t' lookin' f' that lost bus ticket.

Life Imprisonment
For Officer's Wife249 Reported
Dead as Korea
Ship FoundersTragedy Latest
In Series

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — A crowded Korean passenger ship foundered in mountainous seas and violent winds Friday night and sank with a reported toll of 249 lives just outside this big south-east Korean port.

The Korean ministry of transportation said today only seven of the 266 aboard the 140-ton Chang Yung Ho were saved when the coastal vessel went down. The captain, Ha Yang Mo, was among the seven.

The ship plied daily between Pusan and Yosu, 100 miles to the west on Korea's south coast.

LOST CONSCIOUSNESS

The captain was able to provide only a sketchy account of the disaster. He told the ministry his ship was swung around violently by a tremendous gust of wind, that things went black and the next he knew was when he regained consciousness in the storm-tossed seas. That was about 10 p.m. Friday.

South Korean navy and police boats picked up the captain, four passengers and two crew members.

Rescue boats still hampered by rough seas—continued a search today, but the ministry said there was "no hope" for finding any more survivors.

The sinking of the Chang Yung Ho was the latest in a series of storm-caused ship accidents and distress calls in the Pacific during the week.

Eight crew members are listed as missing in the breakup of the Swedish tanker Avanti south of Japan Wednesday night.

Thirty-three crew members were picked up by three vessels—a Japanese patrol boat, a British freighter and a Nationalist Chinese ship.

The warm air is expected to stay now for at least 24 to 36 hours," Mr. Mackie explained.

CONDUCTOR STEPS OFF
TRAIN; FALLS 1,500 FEET

BOND, Colo. (AP) — Conductor Harry N. Rolston of Denver stepped from his train and into eternity today.

He fell 1,500 feet to his death in a gorge of Rock Creek Canyon, 12 miles from Bond in northwestern Colorado, after his Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger train, The Mountaineer, came to a stop on a short bridge.

The train had hit a rock while on the way from Craig, Colo., to Denver and the engineer brought it to a halt, although it was not derailed.

Rolston, 55, apparently opened the door of a coach and stepped out into the darkness to investigate.

STORM CROSSES
UP WEATHERMAN

Victoria in Tough Spot He Says as Masses
Of Air Clash Here; 'Cloudy, Mild' New Bid

Snow and high winds forecast for Victoria today failed to materialize, much to the joy and comfort of citizens.

Weatherman William Mackie, surrounded by maps and instruments in his office atop Gonzales Hill, shook his head sadly, explained the difficulties of forecasting weather for this particular corner of Canada and then bravely went ahead with a new prognostication calling for cloudy and mild weather for Sunday.

Victoria, because of its geographical position, usually finds itself on the borderline when there are different kinds of air masses in circulation, he explained. That's what makes the forecaster's job a tough one.

Friday a very active storm center developed in the northern Pacific, off the Queen Charlotte Islands, and gale-force winds soon bore seawards. Reports from scattered lookouts gave indication that the storm would drift southward, bringing a fall of snow and strong gale-force winds.

That was the official forecast. Instead, the storm moved northward in the Prince Rupert area, weakened and stopped.

"The warm air is expected to stay now for at least 24 to 36 hours," Mr. Mackie explained.

Defense
Will
Appeal

By WENDELL MERICK
TOKYO (UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, 40, daughter of a retired four-star general, was sentenced today to life imprisonment at hard labor for the pre-meditated murder of her husband, Col. Aubrey D. Smith.

Army defense counselors announced immediately they would appeal the sentence and the verdict of a nine-officer court martial which found Mrs. Smith guilty of murdering her husband October 3 with a 10-inch knife.

"It will be carried all the way to the president of the United States, if necessary," special counsel Brig. Gen. Adam Richmond (retired) said. "We have definite hope."

The court martial board found Mrs. Smith guilty by a six-to-three vote. If their decision of guilty had been unanimous the death sentence would have been mandatory under army law.

The court martial rejected the defense claim that the daughter of retired Gen. Walter Krueger was insane and possibly under the influence of drugs when she killed her husband with a hunting knife as he slept in their Tokyo home.

An hour after the court martial returned its verdict, trial president Maj. Gen. Joseph Sullivan, his voice quivering and barely audible in the bleak army-barrack courtroom, sentenced the attractive brunette "to be confined at hard labor for the term of her natural life."

The verdict of premeditated murder made the sentence a choice between one of death and life imprisonment.

REVERSAL SOUGHT

Defense Attorney Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie said today a reversal of the verdict would be sought on the grounds the army court ceased to have jurisdiction over Mrs. Smith when her soldier husband died. The defense contended Mrs. Smith should have been tried by a civil court.

Levie also said the defense contend that "there were errors" in court rulings on evidence.

Mrs. Smith heard the sentence with little emotion. She walked out of the courtroom with Levie, her head down to avoid photographers.

She was taken to a guard cell in the mental ward of an army hospital here, where she has been held since the murder and during the long examination of her sanity.

Pavukoff to Face
Murder Trial in B.C.

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Pavukoff, 39, today was formally charged with murdering a Vancouver bank manager in a 1947 holdup attempt. Pavukoff, captured here in a street corner Thursday, will be taken to Vancouver tonight under police escort.

No Mid-Session Coup
Planned by Liberals

Straith Says His Party Will Support
Socreds if No 'Radical' Legislation

Liberal members in the Legislature, who hold the balance of power, are not planning to "throw out" the minority Social Credit government at the coming session, acting Liberal House leader William T. Straith said today.

He was replying to an earlier report that it has been hinted the Liberals plan to defeat Premier Bennett's government soon after the House meets.

"There is no significance in the fact that our convention has been called for a date during the session," said Mr. Straith. "The executive meeting in December decided the convention should be called before the Easter week. This has been done."

Mr. Straith said the Liberal party intends to support the government at the session "as long as the Socreds don't try to bring in any radical legislation."

"The Liberal party is hoping for a full session," he said. "We couldn't conscientiously vote the government out of office unless they attempt something which is against Liberal policy."

"There are so many important matters to be dealt with—the Workmen's Compensation Act report, the labor code report and the hospital insurance report. Action was deferred on these last year. We simply can't afford to have another session without dealing with them. The business of the province just won't permit it."

Mr. Straith said the Liberal party intends to support the government at the session "as long as the Socreds don't try to bring in any radical legislation."

"It did them a lot of good," the 40-year-old teacher said. "It helped them get over their inhibitions."

"Down here in this eastern shore town a good many of the parents don't appear to take the trouble to explain to the children what life is all about."

"Most of the children consider the experiment a lark and school superintendent John L. Bond said apparently no real harm was done. But he ruled the practice had to stop."

Thirteen-year-old Jimmy Byrd said the kissing games didn't make any "particular impression" on him but he

thought school was a "queer place to play them."

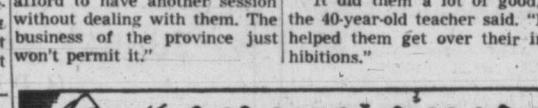
"I have no objections to kissing games," said his father, James Byrd. "Played them myself as a boy. But school is not the place for that sort of thing."

Mrs. C. M. Mildon said she was "very alarmed and surprised" when she learned her 12-year-old Cradoc, was involved in the experiment.

One youngster, who wouldn't give his name, said sourly: "I didn't see anything to enjoy."

But he added he didn't think anything was wrong about it.

Most of the pupils seemed sorry that Pund was leaving. Pund, who has a young child of his own, has decided in view of the storm that he'd better give up teaching. He is going to try to get a job playing the trumpet or trombone for a jazz band.



Screed cabinet won't see delegations. Cougars won't see reporters. Boy, are we gettin' exclusive!

* * *

Weatherman's still tryin' f'nd that blizzard that got lost. But I ain't.

* * *

Had I put aside Truman's skillion dollar budget an' git back t' lookin' f' that lost bus ticket.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By PETE LOUDON and IRVING STRICKLAND

Whom do you regard as the outstanding man or woman of the year 1952?

A. F. Stevens, accountant, 310 Moss Street:

"There are so many ways of tackling that question. You might pick a man who has contributed most to science, or a man who has contributed most to world peace, or the most outstanding man in medicine. In the political field, Eisenhower was the big name, although he didn't achieve anything outstanding, other than being elected. Restricting it to Canada, I would say the man who conceived the idea and planned the Alcan development is an outstanding person."

Mrs. Helen Macdonald, secretary, Wood Gundy & Co., 1533 Gladstone Avenue:

"I think the Queen is the most popular figure at the moment. Nearly every paper and magazine you see has something about her and her family, or about the Coronation. To me she's the most interesting person in the news."

Leo Lund, architect with James, Polson & Siddall, 1228 Oxford Street:

"From a news-making point of view, I would say the skipper of that ship, the Flying Enterprise. Carl森 was his name. He was an outstanding man in 1952, although he was only in the spotlight of attention for a brief while. His plight and his heroism made people focus their attention on an individual—away from world and national issues. He showed the whole world that it's worth while for a man—even if he's all alone—to stand up against terrific odds and see a thing through."

Mrs. Pat Heselton, clerk, Montreal Life, 470 Constance Avenue:

"I don't really know of anyone who has done anything so outstanding as to leave me with the impression of greatness. I wouldn't single out anyone as an outstanding person of the year."

Hubert Lethaby, notary public, 70 Wellington Avenue:

"I think Churchill is the man. He's not only a national, but an international figure. If anything happened to Churchill now it would be a very serious blow to all the democratic countries of the world. He's a great man."

Job 'Gyper' Jailed

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—Ira S. Raney, 45, has been jailed on charges he collected state unemployment payments while working as a janitor in the state unemployment office here.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of some matches played today in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP
Third Round
Arsenal 4, Doncaster R. 0.
Aston Villa 3, Birmingham 1.
Barnsley 4, Brighton 3.
Bolton W vs Fulham, pnd. for
Brentford 0, Chelsea 0.
Derby C 4, Chelsea 4.
Everton 2, Ipswich T. 2.
Fulham 2, Liverpool 0.
Grimbsy T. 1, Bury 2.
Hull City 2, Cardiff C. 1.
Huddersfield 2, Birmingham R. 0.
Hull C. 3, Charlton A. 1.
Leeds U. 2, West Bromwich 4.
Lincoln 1, Southampton 1.
Luton T. 4, Blackburn R. 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Coventry 5.
Mansfield T. 0, Nottingham F. 1.
Millwall 0, Manchester U. 1.
Newcastle U. 2, Birmingham 1.
Newport C. 1, Sheffield U. 4.
Olympic A. 1, Birmingham 3.
Plymouth A. 1, Bristol R. 0.
Preston N. E. 5, Wolverhampton 1.
Rotherham U. 2, Chesterfield U. 2.
Sheffield F. 1, Blackpool 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 6, Shrewsbury 0.
Stock C. 2, Wrexham.
Sunderland 1, Scunthorpe U. 1.
Tottenham H. 2, Middlesbrough 1.
Walsall 0, Aston Villa 1.
West Ham U. 2, Birmingham 4.

DIVISION ONE—SOUTHERN

Bristol C. 1, Reading 1.
Croydon 1, Southampton 8.
Gillingham 3, Queen's P.R. 8.
Leyton 0, Northampton T. 1.
Watford 2, Birmingham 1.
Division III—NORTHERN
Bradford 3, Southport 2.
Carlisle U. 1, Rochdale 9.
Chesterfield 1, Bradford 1.

19 Lives Lost In U.S. Gales

Snow in Northeast, Hurricane In South, Wind, Rain on Pacific

CHICAGO (AP)—A rash of destructive storms struck wide areas in the east, south and Pacific north-west Friday, causing at least 19 deaths.

Anti-Freeze Price Survey Starts Again

OTTAWA (CP)—The tariff board has launched a second survey of anti-freeze prices across Canada.

An official said the first survey showed a "substantial" range in the prices consumers pay in various Canadian localities. The second inquiry was undertaken to confirm this price pattern.

By next March, when budget time rolls around, the board hopes to have complete information for Finance Minister Abbott on not only the retail price range across Canada but also on the spread between the manufacturer's costs and cost to consumers.

The surveys were launched at Mr. Abbott's request. United States anti-freeze, in manufactured form, bears a 20 per cent tariff when imported.

It appears likely that if Mr. Abbott finds the Canadian trade is charging too high a price for the Canadian product, he may reduce or eliminate the import tariff.

At Least 16 Dead in Riots At Karachi

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—Nearly 2,000 armed troops reinforced by police today patrolled the streets of this riot-torn capital where at least 16 persons have died in three days of Communist-led violence.

The city's chief commissioner, A. Naqvi, said new flare-ups "probably" would develop today—but added grimly that his forces were ready for them.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew brought tense calm to the city Friday night after a day of shooting, shop-burnings and looting in which at least seven persons died and 42 were injured.

Similar riots Wednesday and Thursday cost at least nine lives and scores injured. Naqvi said he was convinced the violence was engineered by Communists.

U.S. Bombers Fly Through Intense Artillery Fire

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American B-29s flew through intense Communist anti-aircraft fire early today to blast four vital Red targets near Sinanju, one of the most heavily-defended cities in North Korea.

"It was the heaviest concentration of flak I have seen during this tour," one pilot said.

"They evidently had a large supply of anti-aircraft ammunition before we got there," a tall gunner added.

"But there must be a shortage now because they threw a lot of it up at us."

Seventeen of the giant Superfortresses from Japan and Okinawa roared over Sinanju and dropped 500-pound bombs on a rail marshalling yard.

They also blasted two strategic bridges crossing the Taenyon River and a heavy Communist anti-aircraft battery.

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Mrs. Martha Owes, 37, was sentenced to a 10-day term in the workhouse for turning in a false fire alarm to summon assistance when she was engaged in a fight with a relative.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of some matches played today in the United Kingdom:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Aberdeen 4, St Mirren 3.
Clyde 6, Airdrieonians 1.
Falkirk 1, Dundee 1.
Hearts vs East Fife, pnd. for.
Motherwell 4, Celtic 2.
Queen's Park 2, Linlithgow 1.
Raith R. 4, Hibernians 2.
Rangers 2, Partick T. 2.

Albion R. 2, Kilmarnock 1.
Aldershot 1, Stirling 1.
Ayr U. vs. Dundee, 1 pnd. for.
Dundee U. 3, Stenhousemuir 1.
Dundee U. 1, Arbroath 2.
Fife F. 1, Dunfermline 1.
Moray F. 1, St. Johnstone 1.
Queen's P. 4, Cowdenbeath 8.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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at

Plume Shop Ltd.

1740 Douglas St.

Greater Victoria Musical Festival

1953

Syllabus now available at Fletcher's Music Store and Victoria Music Centre

1953

AN AGE OF GREATNESS



No. 7—Rival Queens

Victoria Daily Times 3

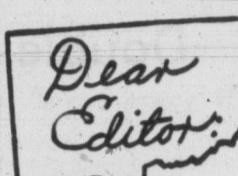
SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

Arts Seen as Brake On 'Mass' Thinking

The arts are a safeguard against mass thinking which threatens individual thinking. Colin Graham, curator of the Arts Centre, told a meeting of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, Friday.

Mr. Graham spoke on modes of thought in the 19th and 20th centuries and traced the development of mass thinking with mass production.

Mrs. Robin Breach also addressed the meeting on "The Development of Style in Prose Writing."



As the letters start, then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is must reading for straight-thinking people..."

"I returned to school after a lapse of 18 years. I will get my degree from the college, but my education comes from the Monitor..."

"The Monitor gives me ideas for my work..."

"I truly enjoy its company..."

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4 months. I enclose \$1.

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(city) _____ (state) _____

PB-11

Meeting May Prevent Quebec-Wide Strike

QUEBEC (CP)—A proposed province-wide work stoppage by 90,000 members of the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor was announced that a special work stoppage committee would meet next week to plan strike action.

A government official said any sympathy strike could be considered illegal under the laws of the province.

An article of the Labor Relations Act says any person ordering an illegal strike may be fined from \$100 to \$1,000 for each day the strike lasts. He did not elaborate.

Attending the meeting were Gerard Picard, president of the labor body; Rene Gosselin, president of the Textile Workers' Federation; Mr. Marchand and the labor minister.

The proposed stoppage stemmed from an outbreak of violence at Louisville in December that resulted in the Riot Act being read.

U.S. Promises To Purge Own Reds in UN

WASHINGTON (UP)—The state department predicted today that new government screening methods will purge the United Nations of any American Communists.

But Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), arch antagonist of the department, branded the new plan as nothing more than "window dressing" rolled out by President Truman "extremely late in his political life."

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), outgoing head of the Senate internal security subcommittee, took a similar position.

The president Tate Friday signed an executive order tightening up procedures for weeding U.S. Communists and other disloyal Americans out of UN.

The action came after nearly 40 U.S. employees quit or were fired as the result of sweeping grand jury and congressional investigations into Red infiltration of the organization.

The order provides for full FBI field investigation of 350 to 400 U.S. citizens with top jobs in the international organization and civil service loyalty checks on up to 2,700 Americans in lesser UN posts. The latter will get a full FBI check if the study turns up derogatory information.

The board said she had asked for leave from June to Nov. 1 to go to France. When she turned up in China and her leave period expired, she was sacked.

Mrs. Gardner, who traveled through Russia, China, Poland and Czechoslovakia, said: "I hope to have the opportunity of speaking to the library board and the city council and telling them of the marvelous experiences I have had visiting the countries I did."

Brazil was discovered in 1500 by the Portuguese navigator Pedro Alvares Cabral.

The radio quoted Prof. Spasovskiy of the Ukrainian institute of experimental biology and pathology as saying that health and living conditions now are so good in Russia that the dream of "prolonging considerably the span of human life will be realized here in the near too distant future."

Investigators found that blood transfusions in small doses and the inhalation of air enriched with oxygen cured many cases of old-age insomnia, improved memories and steadied nerves, Moscow radio reported.

The broadcast cited as an example the case of P. Trachtenko of Kiev, who, it said, is "now

hale and cheerful" at 117 years of age.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

Double Talk on Taxes

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY undoubtedly hopes to cash in on the Currie report. The public has not heard the last of that document by any means and, in fact, has hardly understood its true contents yet. After a prolonged parliamentary inquiry, starting soon, the real facts revealed by Mr. Currie will be better understood and probably will stand in a new light.

It is the duty of the opposition to study every nook and cranny of the abuses discussed by Mr. Currie and long ago studied by the government. The opposition also is entitled and obliged to demand every possible measure of economy. But when the Conservative party poses as the true and only advocate of economy it must expect its own policies to be examined.

Even a casual examination will show that the Conservative party does not propose to reduce the costs of government. On the contrary, it proposes to increase them on a huge scale. As Mr. St. Laurent showed in a recent parliamentary speech, the Conservative party proposes among other things to increase the national budget or to reduce the national revenues by the following items:

Further expenditure on the Colombo Plan, \$25 millions; cash and food aid to Britain, \$200 millions; increases in family allowances, \$63 millions; deduction of medical expenses from income tax, \$48 millions; increased federal aid to education, \$70

millions; aid to disabled workers, \$72 millions; payment of old age pensions at the age of 65 years, \$194 millions. These plans would cost the state about \$672 millions, or roughly half the amount of the present personal income tax.

Influential Conservative politicians in Parliament have suggested other costly increases. They demand larger benefits to war veterans and they have advocated subsidies to many different branches of agriculture. However desirable many of these plans may be, they will cost a lot of money. They will certainly swell the federal budget. And they make a mock of the Conservative party's demands for economy.

Mr. St. Laurent has said that "we recognize that the \$4.5 billion budget we have this year is just about the limit even under the present buoyant phase of our economy if we are to pay for our services as we use them and at the same time preserve a healthy general economy."

Most Canadians will agree with that policy because they do not wish to see taxes increased. A Conservative government, however, if it implemented its present prodigal promises, could not hope to hold the budget to its present dimensions. The Conservatives, in short, are not proposing economies, except in the abstract. They are trying to make votes by promising larger expenditures and lower taxes, a mathematical absurdity too obvious to deceive the electorate.

Rejected by Industry

THE WHOLE VALUE AND usefulness of the Labor Relations Board depends upon the co-operation and respect it receives from management and labor.

In the present situation both management and labor are condemning the new proposal to place board members on a part-time basis. Management and labor are convinced that occasional meetings of the agency to consider industrial disagreements cannot be satisfactory. They want a board available at all times to give thought to, and exercise judgment on, these baffling and complex problems of society.

The government's general efforts to effect economy in the operation of its different departments is to be commended. On the other hand, Labor Minister Wicks is unrealistic in assuming \$15 or even \$20 a day is adequate pay on a part-time basis for the job he expects board members to do. It would not attract the type of man competent to do the work required. It would, in effect, be penny wise and pound foolish.

He Probes the Dark Recesses of the Brain

BY STUART KEATE

NEWS from the East that Dr. Wilder Penfield had been awarded that rare decoration, the Order of Merit, evoked vivid memories of a week spent in observing that brilliant surgeon in his hospital, the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Your correspondent had approached Dr. Penfield in behalf of the medical section of Time magazine. For years reporters and science writers had been seeking an interview with the great man. But Penfield, whose modesty and asceticism were legendary—hundreds of his patients regarded him as a saint—always demurred.

This time a unique form of pressure was applied. Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill (with which the MNI is allied) was just about to launch an \$11 million fund-raising campaign. Would Dr. Penfield co-operate with the press, as a means of publicizing the campaign?

Reluctantly, Dr. Penfield agreed—on condition that he could examine the copy before it was filed to New York.

Thus began what was to me perhaps the most fascinating assignment in 15 years of newspaper work.

Once committed to the distasteful task, Dr. Penfield co-operated whole-heartedly.

By any standards, the doctor is an impressive man: tall, handsome, urbane; his flashing intellect masked by a gentle voice and patient manner.

He took me first to a night meeting of his staff, where the assignment was outlined. His associates, most of them young men, but already famous in the restricted circle of the medical fraternity, sat ringed around him, in an office cluttered with mementos and photographs of ex-students and grateful patients.

Each one of these men could undoubtedly have made a fortune in private practice. But they had come, literally from the four corners of the earth, to study and work with the Master, in his Institute, which was even then heavily in debt.

There were Americans, like the renowned Dr. William Cone of Iowa; Englishmen, Canadians, Frenchmen, Jamaicans, even a Filipino. And they seemed

more cult than a medical staff. They obviously worshipped their director. They also enjoyed complete freedom of speech and did not hesitate to enter dissident opinions.

It was clear that Dr. Penfield subscribed to the theory that in medicine, as in art, men must be free to tilt with new ideas and unexplored areas (such as the dark recesses of the brain); the path of progress lay in protest.

Any impartial investigator who follows such a case history is bound to conclude that the professor is right. The housewife is spoiled and, with too much time and leisure on her hands, is certain to be bored and frustrated as no active man can ever be. If the Vancouver Province is interested in humanity let it forget the housewife and come to the rescue of her husband who needs it.

Because he is a man and equipped with a spiritual strength unknown to woman-kind, he arrives home and, in a brave pretence at cheerfulness, bursts into the house and demands his dinner, offers some impartial criticism of the cooking, takes time to lecture the children on their habits and soon is ready to undertake the final labors of the day in his armchair with a thoughtful examination of the newspaper while his wife is free to clean up the dishes and enjoy the serene pleasure of mending socks.

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The ultimate piece of sorcery came when Dr. Penfield laid bare the brain of an attractive young girl, touched the various cells and asked the patient where she felt the touch of the electric impulse. ("Left foot," she murmured. "Left hand.")

I shook hands with the girl and her mother a few days later, when they left to return to their native Texas. The youngster had been afflicted since she tumbled from a high-chair as a baby. One side of her body had outgrown the other; she wrote words backwards, had some speech difficulty. When the mother said good-bye to Dr. Penfield she clasped his hands tightly, and there were tears of gratitude in her eyes.

The things that went on in that hospital were sheer black magic. And they went on endlessly, night and day, with no word of complaint from the staff. It was impossible to stay around there a week without an overwhelming desire to strip off one's clothes and put on sack-cloth and sandals.

Unfortunately, this story has an unhappy sequel. Dr. Penfield insisted that he should write the article, and include the names of all his colleagues, so that the piece would emerge as a job of teamwork, rather than the efforts of one individual.

The magazine felt differently. It wanted to tell the story of Dr. Wilder Penfield. In the editing process, the names of the associates (but not their work) were left out.

He went into an operating theatre, where a burly fellow was having a disc removed from his spine. Dr. Penfield picked up a microphone in a separate "control room," behind a glass partition, and introduced me to the presiding surgeon. He waved a surgical instrument at me in acknowledgement. After a few

subsequent evenings Dr. Penfield took me on his "rounds" with him. He stopped by the bedside of an old man with a terrifying lump on his head; a day later we saw his scalp turned back and the tumor removed.

He paused to say a comforting word to a little girl who had been hit by a train. Her eyes shone when the famous surgeon took her hand.

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LOOSE ENDS

Spoiled Wives

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE editors of The Vancouver Province, with a strong grip on essentials, have rushed gallantly to the defense of the Canadian housewife.

She has been under attack lately from Professor W. Stull Holt, of the University of Washington, who says she is "frustrated and bored to the point of having to kill time by shopping, going to the movies and playing bridge or in other ways."

The current housewife's mother apparently had a much better time. According to the professor, she spent most of her life "either pregnant or taking care of young children." That saved her from frustration and boredom all right, but The Province suspects that her life in those days was not quite perfect after all. To The Province the modern housewife appears much more sensible and attractive.

CASE HISTORY

Nevertheless, after a careful and scientific investigation of the modern housewife, I am bound to report that she is having it too easy altogether. She is being spoiled. Consider the record of the case history which I have completed after many weeks of inquiry:

The housewife arises at the late hour of seven a.m. She has nothing to do but cook breakfast, wash the children, feed them and get them off to school; whereas in that same hour the man of the house (whom no professor ever defends and no newspaper ever mentions) has gallantly arisen some time after his wife, shaved, dressed, listened to the news on the radio, pondered the affairs of the world, fitted with a few appropriate comments all the failures and confusions of the housekeeping, eaten his breakfast without a word of protest and grimly prepared to face the day's labors.

Now, in mid-morning, behold the housewife at her ease, as she cleans the house, washes the clothes, prepares the lunch and contrives to make 50 cents purchase a dollar's worth of goods. But in the city the husband has grappled with titanic problems of business beyond any housewife's comprehension, even beyond his own, and is now grappling with a cup of coffee in a nearby restaurant to keep him alive until noon.

Then, while the housewife sits down to a charming meal with half a dozen children, a cat and a dog, the man is jostled in a crowded restaurant and even there he finds no escape from his problems, for he must engage in a full hour's debate with his fellows on such weighty matters as the previous night's hockey game or the prospects of the spring fishing season.

THE THINKER

No wonder that the wife plunges gaily into the dishpan after lunch while her mate plunges into an afternoon of real work, the work of constructive thought. If you doubt the weight of that labor observe him, with his feet on the desk, his head sunk on his chest, his eyes closed, a cigarette dropping from his pale lips as he thinks out the unthinkable issues of business.

Because he is a man and equipped with a spiritual strength unknown to woman-kind, he arrives home and, in a brave pretence at cheerfulness, bursts into the house and demands his dinner, offers some impartial criticism of the cooking, takes time to lecture the children on their habits and soon is ready to undertake the final labors of the day in his armchair with a thoughtful examination of the newspaper while his wife is free to clean up the dishes and enjoy the serene pleasure of mending socks.

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The Truman statement had almost reached the end of his long speech before he made the headlines. With the effect of tossing a flare into a darkened aisle, he told Stalin flatly that the United States has a super-bomb—presumably the famous hydrogen bomb—which in the event of war, would mean "ruin for your regime and your homeland."

Seldom, if ever, has the head of one great nation so bluntly addressed the head of another. It was not a threat. It was a statement of fact and few, even in the Kremlin, would dare to deny its truth.

The Truman statement probed deep into the Communist ideology. It struck at the very basis of Kremlin thinking. Stalin, said the American President, was following the argument of Lenin, who predicted capitalist-communist war, with communism finding its opportunity in the chaos that would result.

PYRE-ATOMIC THINKING

That, Truman told Stalin, was pre-atomic thinking. War with full employment of the atom bomb, and particularly of the hydrogen bomb, many times more powerful, would follow a different pattern. Whatever might happen to the democracies, the President said in effect, Russia would be finished. Her land scorched by explosions as hot as the sun, her cities devastated, her people dead in tens of thousands, her organization wrecked, Russia—perhaps the whole globe—would be smashed and dying. Communism would be as defunct as the charred body of Hitler in the air raid bunker of his shattered Reich chancellery.

One important aftermath of the hydrogen bomb declaration will be seen in its effect on Europe. The chancelleries of America's allies may be thrown into an initial turmoil by the implications of the words. They—and the man in the street—may read the words as a challenge to Russia to do its worst, and may tremble

Such a statement needs no reading between the lines. As an alternative to broadening the front Churchill saw continuation of the stalemate as better than some things that could happen—checkmate, for instance. But his comment to this effect as he arrived stirred a minor storm in Washington teacups, strong enough to silence earlier proposals that he be invited to address Congress.

LIKELY TOPIC

The British leader might well have referred to Britain's aid in Korea, to her long and difficult operations against Red forces in Malaya. He did not. But the Korean situation must surely have played a part in any conversations with Eisenhower, just returned from the battlefield with rumored plans of a solution to the impasse.

But could these speculative topics be a smoke screen for some greater matter—some single problem big enough to bring the busy head of the British government across 3,000 miles of stormy winter Atlantic to talk with a man he

With the Ice Gone, the New Era Begins

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

WHEN the ice finally left the southern Vancouver Island area about 8,000 years ago the ravaged land was slow to recover. Though its frozen burden had been removed the land-mass had not yet been uplifted to its former level; low areas along the coast were still covered by shallow seas and deep valleys were flooded to form fiords. Areas above the water's surface were still devoid of life; the succession of plant and animal species was slow to start.

In time, as before, pioneers among the plants began to make their appearance, mostly on the southern fringes adjacent to the areas which were beyond the influence of the ice-sheet. Simple yet hardy forms of algae commenced to color the rocks with their minute cells originating from wind-borne spores.

Lichens, too, began to encrust the rock surfaces with their more complex bodies as they do even today where bare rock is exposed. The growth processes of each type helped to break down the surfaces of the rock and the resulting material together with substances from their own decay produced a meagre bit of soil in which more advanced kinds of plants could take root.

Thus, mosses, ferns and other lowly forms gradually became established in these uninviting areas and they in turn

A Touch of Winter



will return next month to greet formally as President? That was the question that time alone would answer.

On the other side of the Atlantic, time was also a factor. For days France had been without a government—France in the throes of industrial recovery, foreign war, rearmament and European rehabilitation.

It was no period of history for a country to be leaderless. There was a sigh of relief from the western world when René Mayer was supported by the National Assembly on Tuesday night to become France's 18th premier since the last war.

HURDLES AHEAD

Mayer had crossed the first hurdle, but there were many ahead. He must pick a cabinet that also would win the support of the Assembly. And having chosen his team, he must then attack the very problems that had led to the defeat of his predecessor, Premier Antoine Pinay. Pinay himself had achieved power eight months ago with a program to restore the franc and strengthen the budget without increasing taxes. He had succeeded in a measure, but increasing opposition to his methods finally brought the crisis.

Mayer's fate was not yet clear, but there was no mistaking the new element that had made itself felt in French politics. Mayer, a middle-of-the-roader and one of the nation's leading financiers, had won his premiership through support of Gen. De Gaulle's rightist party; heretofore aloof from political coalitions. Although this group stated it would remain in opposition to the government coalition, it would be a "loyal opposition" and, surely, Mayer in any reasonable measures.

PRICE OF SUPPORT

Of greater concern to the western allies of France was the price of that support. To win his office and save the ship of state from broaching rudderless in the trough of the storm, Mayer promised to reopen the question of the European army treaty by which German forces would be armed and brought into a joint western defensive plan.

Pinay had been a strong supporter of the treaty. Mayer, it appeared, would be forced into making concessions to the anti-German De Gaulle element—an element which on this point would have considerable backing from Frenchmen still doubtful about building the strength of their traditional enemy. On the success of efforts to overcome their reluctance to the fate of western Europe's defense, and the future of West Germany as an ally of the democracies.

Churchill . . . Truman . . . Mayer . . . these three made the news this week, but they grappled with problems which promised to outlast the year.—B. A. T.



DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL



Carl

The lakes and streams were fishless at first but soon a few ocean-wanderers from other river systems began to be attracted to the outflows of glacier-water. Among these were cut-throat trout spawned in river systems to the south and now seeking other waterways to explore and perhaps to breed in. Steelheads, sea-going rainbow trout, also sought out these streams.

Certain sculpins, the small boy's "pull-heads," capable of living in either salt or fresh water, took up residence in the new streams and began to prey upon the aquatic insects already present. Joining them, too, were sticklebacks, spiny fishes equally at home in sea or lake; the males of these soon busied themselves constructing saucer-shaped nests on the bottom in which to rear their large families.

A FEW ROVERS

MT. VIEW THE MAGNIFICENT

Bright Sport Jackets Deck Class and Campus

BY MARJORIE LAWSON
Santa Claus was a very popular person during the holidays and evidences of his goodwill show up all over Mount View, from the home ec labs to the senior basketball teams.

Miss Jean Campbell and Mrs. M. Fraser, home ec instructors, were the proud recipients of a gleaming electric stove. A much-needed addition to the cooking labs, the stove will allow further expansion of cooking classes.

Students of Mount View also sported signs of Santa's generosity. Bright green satin school jackets trimmed with gold "candy-stripe" and crests were worn proudly by many students. The sports team, thanks to

Santa's help, are now the proud owners of smart new jackets and uniforms. The senior boys' basketball team received gold satin jackets trimmed with green collars and cuffs and the "Hornets" crest.

Proud of all, though, were the 10 members of the senior girls' basketball team. Beautiful green satin, two-piece outfitts trimmed with gold collars and cuffs were the girls' "much-needed Christmas present."

After years without uniforms, the team looked trim and colorful as they took the floor for an exhibition game with Esquimalt High. The girls gave all the credit for the 22-12 victory over E.H.S. to their brand-new uniforms.

The start of a new year seems like a new lease on life, so to speak. People feverishly draw up legal-looking documents labeled "New Year Resolutions" and promptly start breaking these self-inflicted laws. Just as stolen fruit is said to taste better, so these forbidden tastes take on a new allure. Perhaps we should try resolving not to do something we should do and then, perhaps, we would do it.

HI-TIMES

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK



The start of a new year seems like a new lease on life, so to speak. People feverishly draw up legal-looking documents labeled "New Year Resolutions" and promptly start breaking these self-inflicted laws. Just as stolen fruit is said to taste better, so these forbidden tastes take on a new allure. Perhaps we should try resolving not to do something we should do and then, perhaps, we would do it.

I've often wondered why the first month of the year was named "January." After much research I discovered that it was named after the Roman god, Janus, god of beginnings. He was a two-faced deity, one face forward and one looking back. This is symbolical of the month, which inspires thought of the past as well as the future. I wonder if Janus started the fad of the garnet for his birthstone and the snowdrop as his favorite flower, or if that is some modern addition.

* * *

I made a little bet one day last year that it would snow for Christmas and I won! Now don't raise your eyebrows at that. I won, even if I had to go by the Julian calendar to do it! Yes, Wednesday was the Julian Christmas Eve, and you must admit that it did snow! This brings a thought to my mind; too bad we can't follow both calendars and get two holidays out of the bargain.

* * *

This, to us, belated Christmas reminds me of a story I once heard about a fourth Wise Man who came too late. This may give you the impression that he was not wise after all, but that is debatable. It seems that originally there were four, not three Wise Men who started out following the Star to the Birthplace of Christ. They crossed the burning deserts, forced the rivers and streams that lay in their path and triumphed over the treacherously icy mountains that stood between them and the famous manger. Three Wise Men, the most famous of the lot, hurried to pay their respects and homage to the Holy Child. The fourth, however, loitered along the way, buying, selling, bargaining, and doing all sorts of fascinating things as well as marveling over the beautiful scenery.

The first three arrived just a few days after the news of Christ's birth reached them, presented their gifts of gold and myrrh and frankincense, and returned to their respective homes. The fourth Wise Man, however, loitered so long that by the time he reached Bethlehem, Christ was no longer a child lying in a manger. He was dying on the cross at Golgotha.

A second beginners' hand for the school year will be started next week. It will practice once a week on Tuesdays at 3:30.

Christmas, to my family, has been one of tradition. Jesus Christ has sometimes been given second place to Santa Claus, a situation that is becoming more and more the fashion; yet He is there in the Bible story books we received, and in the church service we attended.

We have not always had a Christmas tree. One year we decided to use the "fishpond" method of distributing our gifts. Another year we tied cedar hedge clippings together. We decorated the tree with tinsel and dime store ornaments, with paper chains and popcorn strings. We hung our stockings, a custom we still follow, although we are in our teens, on the bedposts. We lay awake for many hours hoping and dreaming.

Christmas Day dawned early for us. We wasted no time dressing, or breakfast. We enjoyed the entire day, the presents, the food. And we understood, perhaps vaguely, that love was the source of all this happiness.

Conferences, the high point on the Y-teens' activity program, will be held in Victoria this year on Feb. 28 and 29.

Christmas memories are worth cherishing.

Blanket Wool For Refugees

By PAT PETRIE

Wool collected from S. J. Willis Junior High's students will go into blankets to be sent to Korea, the Red Cross Council of the school announces.

Students have been asked to bring wool, in skein, ball or other forms, to help the drive.

Junior Red Cross executive and students council met on Monday.

The committees for the forthcoming Grade 9 party were formed. It will be held Feb. 13. Program will include a full-length movie, refreshments and dance.

Last year different classes were invited to attend student council meetings and the same is being done this year. The Grade 8 classes will be first, then Grade 9 classes, followed by the Grade 7s.

Tuesday a full Junior Red Cross council meeting was held, and among the new projects discussed was the gathering of pictures suitable to paste on scrap books to be sent to the children's wards at the local hospitals.

As in any other descriptive or expository sketch, these authors have only related their thoughts, dear to themselves as well-remembered experiences or well-planned fancies.

Everyone can recall happy thoughts on Christmas. Grandfather can recall the lovely drive home from an evening carol service; father can recall a Christmas with a manger scene, presents, and tree; we children can recall last December 25—the tree, the turkey, and above all the visit of Santa Claus.

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SCHOLARS' ROSTRUM

By ANNE SKELTON

The birth of Christ, predicted by the prophets, has been told most effectively by St. Matthew and St. Luke. Louisa M. Alcott and Charles Dickens have reproduced the old-fashioned Christmas; O. Henry and Clement Moore, the modern.

Several improvements were made in the school over the Christmas holidays. The new lighting system was completed with the installation of indirect lighting fixtures throughout the corridor and classrooms. The floors of the halls and gymnasium were brightened up with varnishing.

This week the industrial arts and home economics students bade farewell to their old home on Oak Bay Avenue, used since 1915, to attend their first classes in the spacious and well-equipped accommodation provided in the recently completed junior high school.

Activities will soon be humungous again. On the sports calendar for the new year the senior boys' rugby team, possessors of the coveted Howard

N. Saanich High Picks Delegates For UBC Parleys

By THEA ROBINSON

Roland Gilbert, president of North Saanich High student council, and Lois Wilson, council member, were selected to represent students at the forthcoming high school conference at UBC during February.

Students council Thursday faced the perennial problem: How to raise funds. A motion picture program, magazine sales and an evening of plays were among suggestions.

Treasurer Lowell Campbell reported a net profit of \$13 from the Christmas dance.

Under the bright new calendar which reminds everyone of the "happy new year" greetings so recently on friendly tongues, North Saanich students sat glumly this week . . . at "year-end" exams.

But there was a break on Wednesday, when the film "The Son" was shown at noon.

The Drama Club is rehearsing "In Waltz Time" and a play with a Mexican theme. They will be presented it is expected, late in January.

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ONE OF SUBURBAN SCHOOL'S 'BIG FOUR'

Langford, Belmont High Satellite

By EMILY MALLUCH and AUDREY MORGAN

This is one of a series on the four suburban areas of Colwood, Happy Valley, Metchosin and Langford from which students come to attend Belmont High.

Today we would like to tell you about Langford. This busy community was named for one of the original settlers, Captain John Langford, whose farm formerly covered a large portion of this district. No doubt Captain Langford would be very much astonished if he could see the changes today.

About 15 years ago only a few grocery stores existed here and few industries. Today it has changed into a small village which is densely populated. The "Langford Block" is the main attraction to newcomers as it consists of apartments, a coffee shop (which is continually haunted by 'teen-agers'), barber shop, bakery, meat market, and room still for other merchants.

Next door to the "Langford Block" is the well-known fire department. This fire department has an achieving chief plus an eager crew. It has an inhalator and two fire engines. The fire chief and a few helpers are trying hard to teach the junior boys who are interested in fighting to learn more about the job.

A used car lot is operating.

Insurance office, justice of the peace and real estate agency, combined together, play an important part in Langford.

There are three gas stations which offer efficient service and a building supply firm carries a good line for home construction, while a beauty shop is an aid to personal adornment.

Many general stores operate in Langford.

About seven and one-half miles from Victoria is an attractive and well-organized museum.

Beside the museum is a tiny antique shop. These two attract many tourists. There are many auto courts which provide rooms for trailers, if preferred, or a comfortable suite.

A new post office has been built. This small but attractive building is about three years old, and replaces the former post office which was stationed in a general store.

The chief industry of the district is forest products. Formerly there were three sawmills but a disastrous fire demolished one last August.

A health clinic and dental unit combined has been established to help the country folk. It is progressing rapidly and supplies an important need.

In the short run, the dollar

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"UNFORTUNATELY THE WORLD'S economic ills are more easily diagnosed than cured," said Mr. Muir.

"The most spectacular symptom is, of course, the so-called shortage of dollars which still persists seven years after the end of the Second World War."

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

The weather during the past week has hardly been conducive to outdoor gardening, but fortunately there is some indoor work which may proceed regardless of outside conditions.

Now that the 1953 seed catalogues are arriving with each mail delivery, we are in a position to finish our garden plan for the coming season.

A plan there must be if the man with a full-time job is going to get the maximum results.

Jack from his garden with the minimum of labor. Knowing what has to be done next and allotting the time to do it, is half the battle of accomplishment.



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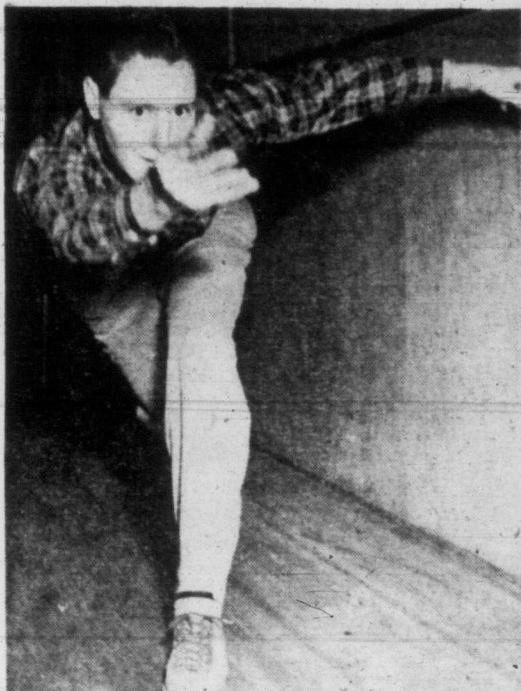
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HOT PILOT LIGHT

IDEAL FOR THE

Here's How the City's Top Fivepin Bowlers Appear in Action



REG WAGGONER holds identical 207 averages in two leagues, and also a 221 in another league. He won the A doubles and was on the winning team in the Capital City annual tournament.



HOWIE BUTLER is at present in third place in the Classic League and has a 206 average. He also holds a 215 mark in the Major circuit and a 211 in mixed league play.



MARG KELLY is holder of double 206 averages and boasts a 218 in the Classic League. She is one of the top women keglers at Capital City alleys.



MAY WALLIS is owner of 234 and 227 averages in league play and placed well up in the standings of the recent Christmas tournament held at Capital City. (Times photos.)

Liniment Brigade in Fifth Straight Win

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

END OF THE WEEK—and the thought keeps repeating itself—if there was only one franchise open in the Intercity Lacrosse League and both the Shamrocks and Foul Bay were asked to produce tentative player rosters, with the Intercity commission to decide on the merits of each case, who could produce the strongest team? It's worth a thought that, now that the Shamrocks must realize they're not the only fish in the pond.

And also isn't Macdonald certainly correct in his charges that mainland teams, more often than is conducive to the good of the sport, bring only token clubs over here during the regular season? This is definitely one phase of Intercity League play which should be studied by the commission and steps taken to counteract it.

Sports fans of the 1910-15 era will be sorry to learn of the death, in Winnipeg, of Jeff Baker, brother of Cyril Baker, uncle to Ralph and Norm Baker of local sport fame, and father of Stan Jackson's wife, Clara. Jeff played football and lacrosse with the North Ward team of that era and also, briefly, acted as pro-men trainer with Lester Patrick's New York Rangers.

PUT THIS ONE DOWN IN YOUR LITTLE BLACK BOOK—Despite reports to the contrary, Bob Waterfield is rumored as the football player behind the Edmonton Eskimos coaching scene for next season.

A prime need for the city and district would appear to be a recreation co-ordinator, failing the establishment of a recreation council. This could bring about more use of school facilities for sport, down-to-earth discussions between educators, various sport groups and municipal councils concerning sport facilities and their use, and might even bring public pressure to bear on the powers-that-be for school gymnasiums which could be adapted to outside sport events. As it is now, we have the gyms, but they are being wasted to a certain extent in that their full practicabilities are not being realized, because of a distinct lack of spectator accommodation.

THINGS YOU SELDOM HEAR ABOUT—The good work being done behind the elementary school scene by John Robertson and Ken Hearn at Lampson Street School in having organized a nine-team soccer league, embracing 120 youngsters with 74 intra-leagues having been played before Christmas . . . and Jack Fourcade and Bob McKee at S. J. Willis School for the formation of a floor hockey league of 19 teams, embracing 175 students. . . .

HORATIO AT THE GATE—Now, it's come to this: We are being "protected" by Fred Hutchinson, who actually needn't bother (see story), for if the Cougars have got any beefs with him! do you think Reggie doesn't want us to go in?"

Not you, Murray; someone else.

Mainland Intercity Lacrosse League clubs' recent demand for a guarantee from Nanaimo in the future draws a horse laugh from Foul Bay's Alex Macdonald. . . . They say nothing about Island teams receiving a guarantee on the mainland, do they? Last year we (Shamrocks) took only \$20 out of one mainland game!"

The travel tariff is approximately \$200 . . .

Clark, Wilderspin in Major Tennis Upsets

MELOURNE (AP)—Straightbers of Australia's 1952 Davis Cup team of Pasadena, Calif., and Cup squad, Head was named as the fourth member of the Aussie Australian, scored major upsets today by eliminating Don Candy and Lewis Head from the Australian tennis singles championships.

Clark whipped Candy, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4, and Wilderspin beat Head 9-7, 6-2, 6-0.

Maureen Connolly and Julie Sampson, both of California, continued to advance in the women's competition. Miss Connolly, the U.S. and Wimbledon champion, whipped Mrs. R. W. Baker, 6-1, 7-0, and Julie beat Gwen Thiele, 6-2, 6-1.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

Basketball — Esquimalt High School.

8 p.m. — Kings vs. Pougabo.

WHL Hockey — Victoria at New Westminster.

NHL Hockey — Chicago at Montreal.

SUNDAY

Button Golf — 12:30, Colwood senior men's section match.

Cities — 1 p.m., Juniors division.

Timbermen — 1 p.m., Juniors division.

Third Annual Pacific Under 18s — 1 p.m., Juniors division.

Victoria Combiners — 1 p.m., Juniors division.

Sheilbourne Street Park — first division, Harris Cycles vs. Sidney Teen Town, Central Park.

ANAF Vets — Easies, Windsor Park.

BUTTON GOLF

Weather permitting, the senior men's golf buttons will go on the block Sunday at Colwood Golf Club at 12:30. Frank Droggs and Bob Morrison will make their second defense against Charlie Carnegie and Fred Clunk.

Lined up follow:

Fergusons — G. Hartley, 4, K. Wright, 6, E. Gandy, 1, B. Reid, 1, G. Gill, 1, H. Irwin, 1, B. Horne, 4, D. Jones, Total — 37.

Victoria High Intermediates — P. Simpson, 7, L. Woollett, 2, C. Crabb, 1, E. Lovell, 1, B. Abbott, 2, Bud Rutherford, 19, E. Skilling, 1, B. Morris, 4, D. Parsons, 1, N. Parker, Total — 34.

Victoria High Seniors — G. Andrews, 4, Total — 34.

Toomes — B. Zarry, E. Pederson, 10, D. Rowe, 4, D. O'Connor, 1, B. Stewart, 4, D. Sleep, 2, D. Worthy, 2, S. Stewart, 4, J. Jones, 4, C. Crabb, 4, L. Woollett, 2, Lou, Total — 42.

Kramer Doesn't Like 'Deal' of Own Making

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Kramer's tennis troupe arrived Friday for the second stop in their around-the-world tour, and the major-domes lost no time complaining about the way the money was being divided.

Kramer and his partners—Frank Sedgman, Ken McGregor and Pancho Segura—play in Madison Square Garden today and Sunday, and expect to pack the house.

But Kramer, promoting the venture, said he hoped to divide the receipts in a different manner next year. This year the

Australians have been guaranteed a reported \$100,000.

"We had to offer Sedgman and McGregor a flat sum," he said. "That was the only way we could get them to turn pro and join us on the tour. But I think it's an unhealthy situation."

"There's no doubt that Sedgman is the big drawing card, so he wouldn't want to take the chance of playing for prize money that would be offered every night. That's how one of these tours should be conducted. The fellow who plays the best each night takes the biggest share of the gate."

Five-Game Road Trip Looms Ahead

But enough, the Cougars are back on their winning ways with a five-game road trip ahead of them. New Westminster, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon being points of call.

They gave Cotnoir excellent protection their latest victory before 4,105 fans, Jerry having only 18 stops to handle as compared to 30 by his opposite number, Bill Brennan.

Andy Henthorn fired the first goal at 6:39 of the first period when he picked up a loose puck from a scramble in the corner and backhanded a low shot past Brennan into the corner of the net.

Jim Fairburn—picked the short side on Brennan on a

INTER-CITY BASKETBALL

PAULSBOW WASHINGTON

VICTORIA "KINS"

NEW ESQUIMALT HIGH GYM

TONIGHT, 8:30

ALL SEATS RESERVED, 75¢

Advance Sale at Victoria Sporting Goods

COOK

INTER-CITY BASKETBALL

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TONIGHT, 8:30

ALL SEATS RESERVED, 75¢

Advance Sale at Victoria Sporting Goods

COOK



Forget the Diet, Mrs. Mac

The "what about my diet" story was quickly forgotten by Mrs. Mary McLaren, sponsor of MicMacs in the third division of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, and the reason was the annual association banquet Friday night at the Victoria

Ballroom. Don Napier, Canadian Scotish, and Jerry Gladson, Delta Electric, look on while Reg Chiasso and Bob Urshion of MicMacs, tempt her with tasty tid-bits. Close to 300 attended the shin-dig. (Photo by Jim Ryan.)

Square Soccer Field Seen as Possibility

By HALFBACK

Some weeks ago in this column, various suggestions regarding the face lifting of professional soccer were discussed. In the meantime another suggestion has appeared in Willie Woodburn's column, featured in one of Britain's leading weekly newspapers.

Woodburn, Rangers and Scottish halfback quotes a most interesting letter he received from an exiled Scottish soccer fan in the United States on the possibilities of a square soccer field.

The letter states in part that the present laws of the game should remain as they are, except the offside rule, a rule the writer felt spoilt most goal-producing plays.

The spectator, the letter

continues, likes to see goals scored and goes on to describe a parallel of the American attitude toward their own sport.

In the United States and Canada, the crowd likes to see the "knock out" in boxing; the "home run hit" in baseball; the "ball through the hoop" in basketball; the "pin fall" in wrestling, etc.

Clever passing, heading, and dribbling, strategy and tactics with adroit manœuvre are fascinating to watch for the student of the game. But it is scoring that brings the crowd to its feet—roaring in a frenzy, with thrills and excitement increasing in intensity as the "kill" is imminent.

So, allowing for minor stoppages such as the

out of play and the resulting throw-in, the soccer fan then proceeds to suggest a square soccer field in this "new look" attempt.

"Why not," he asks, "make the field of play 100 yards square." There would be fewer stoppages for throw-ins, and this would permit more powerful kicking by halfbacks and fullbacks into the dangerous goal area."

There is logic in the writer's idea, for undoubtedly a narrow playing area cramps the out-field work of any team.

It may be of interest to readers that there is no regulation laid down as to the specific size of playing surface, but that the area must be between 100 and 120 yards in length and 75 to 90 yards in width. This accounts for the variance in size of many Old Country grounds. And as can be seen, these regulations are not too far off a square pitch.

* * *

This weekend will see First and Second Division teams enter the premier competition of the English soccer season—the Football Association Cup. They join the surviving teams of the south and north sections of the Third Division, together with Finchley the only non-league club to enter the third-round proper.

* * *

Finchley meeting Shrewsbury Town of the Third Division, north, recalls Yeovil's gallant stand against mighty Sunderland four years ago, when after tying the First Division club at Sunderland, proceeded to beat them in the replay the following Saturday, only to meet defeat at the hands of powerful Manchester United in the fourth round.

* * *

The feather of this week's game was undoubtedly Preston North End's 5-2 win over Wolverhampton, both teams also battling for the championship in the First Division.

Question of the week—Which team took the Association Cup from England, and in which year? Answer next week.

Huskies Triumph

SEATTLE (AP)—All hinges and springs, Slippery Joe Cipriano stole Idaho blind Friday night while big Bob Houbregs dunked 35 points in a 76-64 Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball victory for Washington.

ROCKY PASSES FIRST ELIMINATION TEST

NEW YORK (UP)—Rocky Castellani will move on to another middleweight elimination bout on Feb. 6 as a reward for his hit-and-run split 10-round decision over Ralph (Tiger) Jones in their return bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Castellani, fifth ranking contender for the vacant middleweight crown, will meet Pierre Langlois of France at the Garden on Feb. 6.

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5 h.p.—30 lbs.
7 h.p.—32 lbs.
Lowest price saw by dollars per horsepower.

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CHAPMAN HITS TENPIN HIGH

By RON COULTER

Alley Marks Tumble

With Ray Chapman hitting them just right at Gibson's Bowldrome on Wednesday night, something had to give and—it was the season's league and alley tenpin record.

Bowling for Murdoch and Girard in the Commercial Tempin League, Chapman, a 186 average kegler, trundled his way to sin-

gle games of 235, 244 and 195 in posting the new triple mark of 674.

His effort erased the former high three-game total of 636 held by George Harknett Sr.

The Murdoch and Girard team

won by default and are tied for first place with Striha's Boys,

who clipped the undermanned

first-half winners, Golden Loaf Bakery, for three games on the

opening night of the second half.

Top individual single games

were rolled by Chapman, Jack Caddell, 236; Ken Munn, 231;

Andy Coulter, 224; J. Paterson, 221; and Red Lawson, 220. Chapman, 674; Coulter, 613; Paterson, 582; Munn, 578; Caddell, 573, and H. Mayzes with 571 marked up high triples.

In the Senior League, Lloyd

Lewis with a 226 single and 595 triple paced Dickson's Tea and Coffee into a first-place tie with Page the Cleaners. Wilf Johnston with 576 was top man for the Cleaners as they tallied the high team single of 947 and triple of 2,708.

Ron Wilson and Jack Howell

hit for identical totals of 578,

while Johnston, 223, and N. Sage, 221, rolled other high singles.

At Strathcona alleys, Bill

Coates set the pace with a record-breaking 245 single and

finished the night with a total of 578. Roy Begg at 582 (211) and Bud Falk with 553 (227)

were the other leading sharp-shooters.

Records continued to fall as

Gladys Waller broke the previous

single in the women's division

when she hit for 228. She ended

the evening with a 524 total.

Port Angeles tenpin bowlers

are scheduled to play a return

inter-city match at Strathcona

Alleys, Saturday, Jan. 24. To

date 59 keglers are scheduled to

make the trip to defend the

Black Ball Ferry and Olympic

Strathcona Hotel trophies which

they captured at the last match

between the two cities. Anyone

wishing to help provide opposition

to the Americans should

contact Roy Begg at Strathcona

Alleys.

Frank Bendall came in with 790

total to top the Commercial

five-pin play at Gibson's and H.

Gent, 744; Art Majorki, 744; Cy

Wallis, 743; Howie Butler, 727;

D. Anderson, 726, and F. Bras-

seur at 724, hit for other high

threes.

Bendall at 300; Jack Birken-

head, 295; Anderson and Bra-

sieur with 292, shot high singlets.

Irm Grondin rolled 302 in

setting a new high of 758 in the

ladies' afternoon league at Capit-

al City.

Buck Schlievert tallied a new

season's record of 369 in the

Monday mixed league.

Don McCaig with 808 led

the classic league. Bus Stod-

dard, 800; Cy Wallis at 783,

turned in other high totals. High

single went to Stoddard at 355

and Wallis hit for 331.

TEAM RECORD

Individual Cleaners set a new

high team total of 3,480 in the

men's commercial play.

Keith Dellabaugh marked in

728 and Myrtle Martin at 699

lead the mixed commercial cir-

cuit. Delta Electric turned in

top games for the night of 1,236

and 3,449.

New ladies' season's high for

the week-end mixed league goes

to Miss Ema Jewitt at 314.

Betty Miller rolled 331, a new

record for BCE play.

At Esquimalt the women's

high single of 363 in league com-

petition is held by Mrs. Lorne

Harper.

HOCKEY RESULTS

AHL

Cleveland 4, Hershey 2.

Winnipeg 2, Syracuse 6.

Glasgow Bay 2, Charlotte 2.

OHL

Michelin 2, Barrie 3.

Galt 6, Guelph 10.

Montreal 3, Ottawa 2.

Marlies 3, Kitchener 1.

ORHA SENIOR

Chatham 2, Sault Ste. Marie 6.

Montreal 2, Sault Ste. Marie 1.

SAULT ST. MARIE JUNIOR

Sault Ste. Marie 2, Sudbury 2.

Thunder Bay SENIOR

Port Arthur 2, Fort Frances 9.

MONTREAL JUNIOR

St. Boniface 2, Winnipeg 4.

Winnipeg Maroons 8, Brandon 5.

WESTERN JUNIOR

Regina 2, Edmonton 4.

N.H.L. Leaders

O. A. Pts.

Kalef (Sask.) 15 38 51

Snick (Sask.) 20 30 50

Kerr (Tas.) 14 30 45

Stevens (P.E.I.) 20 23 43

Johnston (Tas.) 12 20 42

McCullough (Sask.) 20 21 41

Johnston (Tas.) 15 25 40

McGillivray (Sask.) 19 29 39

Chad (Sask.) 15 24 39

Filion (Sask.) 18 20 38

McGillivray (Van.) 15 22 37

MacIntosh (Van.) 21 19 35

McNab (N.W.) 14 21 35

Black (Cal.) 20 15 33

Fairhurst (Vic.) 14 19 38

Hebden (Vic.) 12 12 34

McGillivray (Vic.) 12 10 31

SHUTTLE PRATTLE



To Compete in Shuttle Meet

Among entries in the annual Victoria Tennis and Badminton Club open badminton championships, which open at club courts Sunday, are Miss Gladys Tremblay and Jim Anderson. Registering the applications is club secretary-manager J. Hobson. Most important event in the club season, the tourney runs for a week, ending next Saturday.

BASEBALL PREVIEW

Jansen Key to Giants' Hopes

By ALEX KAHN, United Press Sports Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)—If Larry Jansen can return to his 1951 form in 1953, "it will all be sunshine" for his New York Giants, manager Leo Durocher has predicted.

Jansen, a 23-game winner in 1951, won only 11 games and dropped the same number last year, rarely making an appearance at all during the last two months of the campaign.

Durocher was exceptionally high on several newcomers who are slated to report to the Giants but was concerned over Jansen's back condition. He said he had not heard whether the veteran right-hander had recovered from the painful condition.

"But Sal Maglie got over the same kind of back trouble and I have hopes Larry will," he said. "If Jansen doesn't, then I'll need another starter."

Of the youngsters, Al Corwin seems to Durocher to be on the verge of having an outstanding season although he may look bad in spring training, the Giant manager admitted.

Durocher said the rest of his mound staff would be composed of Jim Hearn, whom he called a "dependable guy." Dave Koslo, Hoyt Wilhelm, George Spencer and Maglie—with several youngsters as possible additions among his regulars.

Reports that Bobby Thomson might be shifted back to third base were branded as "prematute" by Lippy Leo. He said that Thomson could play third outlook was "not bad, not bad if he was needed there but he all for the Giants."

British Golfers Seek Return to Glory in '53

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Fortified by a growing reserve of seasoned players, Britain looks hopefully to 1953 for long-deferred triumphs against the United States in the Ryder Cup and Walker Cup golfing classics.

The Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, governing body of the game in the British Isles, already is building the team that will represent the country in the Walker Cup amateur matches in the United States next September.

Not only was the selection committee appointed months earlier than usual, but four of the nine British players have been chosen, under the captaincy of Lt.-Col. Antony Duncan, an officer of the Welsh Guards as well as holder of the Welsh amateur crown.

WALKER CUP PLAYERS

Those selected are: J. D. A. Langley, J. L. Morgan, R. J. White and J. B. Carr. The other four or five team members will be named on the basis of consistent performance in early-season competitions.

The team will fly to Montreal about Aug. 19 and compete in the Canadian amateur championship, before moving to Merion, Mass., for the opening of the Walker Cup test Sept. 4.

The professionals have been equally enthusiastic in mapping their long-range plans for the Ryder Cup challenge at Surrey's Wentworth Club early next October.

Not since 1933 have the British pros come up with a victory in these international matches but the selectors, under the chairmanship of a former open champion, Alf Padgham, are more confident than ever this year.

When the tournament com-

U.S. National Champion to Appear Here

With some reluctance and the fact that the Victoria Badminton Club tourney opens Sunday night the skeleton of B.C.'s badminton history has been returned for the time being to its cupboard. An attempt at redemption was made last week by recording the more important future attractions, but to our intense chagrin it has been pointed out that the piece de resistance was overlooked.

To make it more humiliating, no less a person than the holder of four Canadian badminton titles (and countless others) did the pointing. It happened up at the club when rumination over a choice bit of badminton scandal, circa 1923, was in-

terrupted by the arrival of Daryl Thompson. Over from Vancouver for a few days, the former champ (he was defeated last year by one point and hoped to recapture the title in March's national tourney) was in good spirits and full of news in regard to "the biggest event of the year."

This turned out to be the Strathgowen International Invitation Tournament, to be held next month in Toronto with apologies to our own local event.

How the V.L.T. & B. featured in the excitement soon became evident when it was made known that the Martin Mendez, the U.S. national champion, and rated the No. 2

badminton player in the world, would be visiting Victoria after the Toronto game, along with Daryl and other top flight shuttlers. The final arrangements of the exhibition have yet to be made, but when they are they won't be kept a secret.

Apropos the Strathgowen International, six of the top seven American players will represent the U.S. and entries are expected from all parts of the globe. Dave Freeman, the former unbeaten No. 1 world champion, has announced that he will come out of retirement. In case anyone is interested, the current No. 1 is Wong Peng Soon of Malaya.

Back for a moment to this Martin Mendez fellow. A

native of San Diego, California, the 35-year-old Martin has been pushing the bird around for the past 15 years. At the age when most champions are chewing the cud of old triumphs in the showers, Mendez appears to have an unsatiable appetite for titles, especially those of an international flavor.

In some ways he pays dearly for the privilege. He admits that he is married to the game and has thought of little else since he started playing. That is if you can ignore the fact that for the past few years he has worn a triple crown as the champion player of badminton, squash and ping-pong of the San Diego Club, which boasts

a membership of 15,000.

Mendez believes that running and retrieving are 75 per cent of the game and attributes his athletic prowess to his ability to run most opponents off their feet. Not a bad philosophy for a man of 35. Well, that is the Pimpernel whom we hope to see flashing around the VLT and B in a few weeks' time.

Mindful of Daryl Thompson's past record, and now being aware of his future ambitions, we'll "do" him next week. "Major" Merston's old sentiment about the 1926 exhibition "we'll never see another like that," might be due for a spot of revision after the dust has settled next month.

THERE'S A METHOD IN NET STARS' MADNESS

MELBOURNE (AP)—Ken Rosswall and Lewis Hoad, Australia's two 18-year-old Davis Cup hopefuls, have applied to start their three month's compulsory army training Jan. 30.

Hoad said they want to get their training out of the way early so they can be free to go abroad with an Australian tennis team in May.

IRWIN, MUSIAL SIGN

Pennant Dots Show On Inked Contracts

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals were seeing pennant dots before their eyes today, simply because a pair of prize sluggers put their signatures on separate dotted lines.

Monte Irvin signed his name to a contract reportedly calling for \$25,000 and Giant owner Horace Stoneham immediately began buzzing about the pennant.

In St. Louis, six-time batting champion Stan Musial signed an estimated \$80,000 contract and the Cardinals' hopes soared just as high as the Giants.

Both Irvin and most of last season with a broken ankle, and Musial, National League batting title winner with .338, reportedly received the same money as last year.

Rodriguez, a Cuban, was purchased from Montreal. He played 124 games last year and batted .267.

The White Sox achieved that number by receiving the signed contracts of pitcher Luis Aloma, third baseman Hector Rodriguez and rookie outfielder Bill Wilson.

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The White Sox achieved that

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Statistics, or themselves, are ordinarily as dry as dust to all but the mathematically-minded, but some of the census figures recently released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics will have real interest for church people.

Here are some facts which may surprise those who are concerned with the state of religion in Canada. Many of them are worth clipping and saving for future reference.

By far the largest proportion of people claimed Catholicism as their religion. Roman Catholics formed 42.8 per cent of the country's population. The United Church was next with 20.5 per cent, then the Anglicans with 14.7 per cent.

As would be expected, the Roman Catholic Church is strongest in Quebec, where 88 per cent of the population claimed it. Moving west, the Catholic proportion dropped province by province. In New Brunswick, 50 per cent of the population was Catholic and in Prince Edward Island 45 per cent.

The Roman Catholic percentage of population in other provinces was: Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, both 34 per cent; Ontario, 29 per cent; Saskatchewan, 24 per cent; Manitoba, 20 per cent; Alberta, 15 per cent, and British Columbia, 14 per cent.

Among the biggest communions, the United Church showed the greatest proportionate growth in numbers during the 10 years between the 1941 and 1951 censuses.

In 1951, the country was shown to have a population of 14,009,429, an increase of 17 per cent over 1941. In the same 10 years, the number of United Church adherents rose by 28 per cent. The Roman Catholics increased their strength by 26 per cent and the Church of England by 18 per cent.

Some of the smaller denominations also showed substantial proportionate increases. The Presbyterian Church was the only one to fall behind. In 1951 there were 781,747 Presbyterians, a drop of 5 per cent from the 1941 total.

United Church Leads in Province

The largest religious group in British Columbia is the United Church of Canada with 341,914 adherents. Next comes the Church of England, with 315,469 members and then the Roman Catholic Church with 168,016. Baptists number 39,443, Lutherans 60,541, Presbyterians 97,151.

British Columbia also has 5,038 Adventists, 6,517 members of the Church of Christ, Scientist; 424 Church of Christ disciples, 6,928 Confucians and Buddhists, 4,692 members of the Evangelical Church, 10,892 Greek Orthodox, 6,699 Jewish, 15,387 Mennonites, 3,084 Mormons, 11,781 Pentecostal, 4,945 Salvation Army, 6,516 Ukrainian (Greek) Catholic, 60,401 of "other" religions.

In contrast to the predominance of United Church people in B.C., the Church of England outnumbers them in Victoria with 20,273 members as compared to 12,508.

The city's Roman Catholic population is 5,088 and there are also 118 Ukrainian Catholics, 74 Mormons, 252 Confucians and Buddhists, 961 Lutherans, 97 Jews and 14 Mennonites, as well as other denominations.

Salvationists Strong in Newfoundland

One little-known fact turned up by the census was that there are more Salvation Army members in Newfoundland than in any other province. Forty per cent live in Newfoundland, 34 per cent in Ontario; the other 26 per cent were spread throughout the other provinces.

In contrast to Victoria's Jewish community (97), Toronto could claim 44,950. Practically a third of all the Jews in Canada, 66,867, live in Ontario's York County.

Perhaps the oddest of all the figures produced by the census leads to the conclusion that nearly half the people of Canada professing "no religion" (25,396 of 59,679) live in British Columbia. It is the view of the census officials that this is due in large part to the fact that the bulk of B.C.'s Hindus and Confucians have forsaken their old faiths and have not accepted Christianity.

Times reporter Humphry Davy set out to examine this experiment by interviewing members of our Chinese community.

His conclusions, in an article on this page, refute the official view and point up the distinction between philosophy and religion.

Confucius Still Model for Chinese

Local Community Leaders Deny They Belong in Large 'No Religion' Group

By HUMPHRY DAVY

What religion do the Chinese of British Columbia follow?

The question has so mystified Ottawa census officials that they have expressed the belief that B.C. Chinese have forsaken old faiths and are generally without religion.

Victoria Chinese smiled whimsically at the report.

"They are entirely wrong," said an official of the Chinese community. "We are in the most religious group in British Columbia."

Census officials based their claim that the bulk of B.C. Chinese have no religion on the 1951 census which indicated a large drop in the number of Buddhists and Confucians since 1941, when the previous census was taken.

In 1941 there were 15,645 professed Buddhists and 22,233 professed Confucians in Canada and a large proportion of them were in British Columbia.

The 1951 census revealed that there are now only 8,184 Buddhists in all Canada (3,192 in British Columbia); and 5,791 Confucians in the Dominion, 3,736 in B.C.

Census officials felt that, during and since the war, thousands of Canadian Chinese have forsaken their old faiths without having accepted a Christian religion.

As a result, they point out,

\$3,450 Donated Toward Work on City Cathedral

Announcement by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton that a campaign committee had been formed to expedite completion of Christ Church Cathedral has already attracted donations of \$3,450, it was announced today.

No official starting date for the campaign has been announced. However, a planning sub-committee under F. E. Winslow, R. H. B. Ker and secretary Maurice Hesford will shortly disclose the plan of campaign.

Meanwhile, the campaign committee has opened offices at 211 Jones Building, where mailed contributions and inquiries will be handled.

HE STOOD ALONE

James Buchanan was the only president of the United States who never married.



Israel Story To Be Told by Visiting PRO

Story of present-day Israel and the Hebrew University there will be told by Jack Brass, the university's public relations officer, when he visits Victoria Monday.

Mr. Brass, who went to Israel in 1946, will speak at a meeting to be held at 8:15 in the Jewish Synagogue, Temple Emanuel, on Blanshard Street. The meeting has been arranged by the local committee of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

The university has a staff of 360 and a student body of 2,500.

Mr. Brass, born and educated in England, was one of those who set about reclaiming land in the Huleh swamps of Kfar Blum when he immigrated to Israel after the Second World War. During Israel's War for Independence he served as a Haganah intelligence officer. In

the defense of Jerusalem, he served as an army captain and head of the Jerusalem press corps.

OAK BAY ENSIGN AT HALF MAST.

BY BRIEN GRIER

It was with deep regret students of Oak Bay High learned Wednesday of the death of their principal, D. H. Hartness.

When the word of his death was received, the school's flag was lowered to half mast and remained there until after the funeral.

Mr. Hartness came to Oak Bay High as principal in 1932 and remained until August, 1951, when he was obliged to leave because of sudden illness.

During his teaching career he helped hundreds with their problems and guided them along the road to success. It is with deep respect and regret that the students of Oak Bay High School express their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Hartness and relatives.

CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, "Central" Kings Road and Blanshard St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, G. 8232.

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Pandora, 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes.

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

7:30 a.m.—Bread.

7:30 a.m.—Gospel Service, Preacher, Mr. Sidney Burns.

Tues., 7:30 a.m.—Gospel Service.

Thurs., 7:30 a.m.—Prayer meeting.

Friday, 7:30 a.m.—Pictures and Choruses for all boys and girls.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Pandora, 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes.

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

7:30 a.m.—Gospel Service, Preacher, Mr. Sidney Burns.

Tues., 7:30 a.m.—Gospel Service.

Thurs., 7:30 a.m.—Hobby classes.

7:00 p.m.—Children's meeting.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Worship and Bible study meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Worship service.

7:30 p.m.—Song service.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel meeting.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Steve Biggs.

You Are Cordially Invited

PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL

Parke Road, Boleyn Road.

Sunday, 10 a.m.—Worship service.

7:30 p.m.—Song service.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Steve Biggs.

You Are Cordially Invited

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Cook Street, 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship and Lyceum, 7:15 p.m. song service, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. W. J. Irwin. Address: "Architects of Our Destiny." Messages by old hymns. Duet by Reverends H. and E. Moore. "There Is No Secret." Special services, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, B. 6322.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, B. 6322.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Cormorant St., Victoria, B.C. Sunday 10 a.m.—Morning worship and Lyceum, 7:15 p.m. song service, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. W. J. Irwin. Address: "Architects of Our Destiny." Messages by old hymns. Duet by Reverends H. and E. Moore. "There Is No Secret." Special services, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, B. 6322.

ST. BARNABAS'

Bentley and Begbie

Ephiphany I

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Cardinal Service

7:30 p.m.—Lyceum

Holy Communion daily 7:30, except

Wed. 8:00 a.m. and Fri. 9:30

Rev. E. G. Munro

Rev. H. R. Whitehead

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

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THE CHURCH OF JES

You Can Prove it for Yourself NOW... That...

so far
out front
so many
ways

"I LIKE THE RIDE"

Smooth as silk, I'd say! The roughest roads feel like highways—and the bumps just melt away like magic! Steering is so easy it handles like a charm.



"I LIKE THE VISIBILITY"

I can really see where I'm going with so much extra visibility—and backing up is so easy with that wide rear window!



"I LIKE THE BEAUTY"

It's out of this world! Ford won my heart the first time I saw it—and it's a winner with me in every way!



"I LIKE THE PERFORMANCE"

Ford's for me—its V-8 engine certainly delivers plenty of "get-up" and "go"—and with the economy I expect with a Ford.



"I LIKE THE COMFORT"

I'm an all-day driver myself—and Ford's solid comfort sure pays off—you can relax behind the wheel and really enjoy driving at its very best.



"I LIKE THE SIZE"

I took one look at those big, wide seats and all that headroom and I was completely sold!



Dominion
Theatre
Plaza
Theatre
819 YATES ST.

NATIONAL
MOTORS

BLANSHARD ST.



BUY OUT OF
INCOME

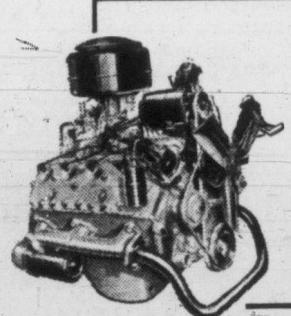
So... Before You Buy...

You Should Know Why...

There's an Easy
TIME
PAYMENT PLAN
To Suit You

They're all following FORD

IT'S HERE—the brilliant new '53 Ford—presenting for the first time—the sensational new MIRACLE RIDE!—with the entire suspension system completely balanced for a safer, smoother, quieter ride—that gives a brand new concept of comfort. Again for '53, Ford's way out-front with the new longer, lower, wider look—with new luxurious colour-keyed interiors... with Full-Circle Visibility—one-piece curved windshield—Power Pivot pedals—Centre-Fill Fueling. Again, Ford takes the lead in engineering—with 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8 power and performance... with effortless handling ease... with a choice of three transmissions—Fordomatic® Drive, Overdrive® and Synchro-Silent Shift. Yes! See it—check it... for quality... for features... for value! Test-Drive it... you'll say "It's Ford Again for '53"... for everything!



The Trend Is to V-8 Engines and FORD Builds More
V-8 Engines Than All Other Manufacturers Combined

New 110-h.p. STRATO-STAR V-8 Engine

Advanced design backed by experience gained in building more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined. Test-Drive it with your choice of three great drives—Automatic® Transmission, Overdrive® or Synchro-Silent Shift.

Many of the expensive cars today have switched to V-8 engines and it is known that within the very near future most medium-priced cars will be following FORD with V-8 engines.

On Display Every Day From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NATIONAL MOTORS G8177
LIMITED

Serving Victoria Since 1909

Roundabout

In the crowd, which is an ever-present trouble with most news papers, quite a few of the experts who write for the Victoria lawyer A. P. Dawe has had since he turned traveling scribe forced out of his diary.

His articles, appearing in the *Times*' magazine section cover a wide range of subjects. In his article telling of his visit to the Old Bailey he also told about the English sausage.

"The English sausage is a string of rare beauty," he wrote. "It is too bad not to spoil the illusion by biting into it. Sausages come in large sizes and the ordinary breakfast variety measures 4½ inches long by 1½ inches in diameter.

"No one has yet been able to solve the mystery of the filling which appears to be a mixture in which there is a maximum of gunk and a minimum of meat.

There was recently a shipment of Australian sausages released for sale in London. Complaints were made that there was a foreign substance in the Australian sausages.

Upon analysis the foreign substance was found to be meat."

Similar problem arises for Peter of Colin Robinson, R.C.N., retired, who writes to say he enjoys Eliot's weekly "Cabbages and Kings." He adds: "The supply seems to be never-ending and we are always surprised to find in this column to run a few more of Eliot's best."

In Magdalen Chapel at Oxford there is a notice in the pews: "Members of the congregation are requested to join in the service Sunday evening to print all that is written for 'Cabbages and Kings.' So we steal some space in this column to run a few more of Eliot's best."

Mr. Robinson will be surprised to learn we have never found space yet to print all that is written for "Cabbages and Kings." So we steal some space in this column to run a few more of Eliot's best.

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"Cabbages and Kings."

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column to run a few more of Eliot's

best."

One hot morning T. E. Lawrence,

standing on the porch of his Cairo hotel, a woman anxious to see him in his company approached him.

"Imagine, Colonel Lawrence!" she cried, fanning herself vigorously.

"Infinitely, already!"

"Indeed?" replied Lawrence. "Con-

gratulations, madam, and many

happy returns of the day!"

It's no crime to loaf, says a

judge. Lots of people, however,

are jailed for taking things easy.

Never let good intentions die—

execute them!

Pianos are not considered

strictly furniture, but in a lot

of the homes next door they

should be used as such.

When junior, sister, mom and the

baby join dad on a rowboat fish-

ing trip, we know who gets hooked,

Gallagors and Kings

By PETER ELIOT

Canadian biography has surely come of age with Donald Creighton's *Life of John A. Macdonald*. A Canadian professor of history once told his students that Macdonald was the greatest proof of the fact that democracy had come to Canada in the 19th century. In a dramatic moment, the professor pointed out the window, saying, "Go to that small house over yonder where he was brought up and see for yourself." Those who have seen that small dingy limestone dwelling in Kincardine know what he meant.

Schoolboys who deface their books in great company and the fact that Macdonald doctored has surely been kept a secret by generations of teachers.

"At 12 years of age," writes Mr. Creighton, "he wrote a round, clear, careful hand, which soon became easy and flowing. His books were neatly kept, with careful spacing, indentations, and headings; and it was only on the covers that he allowed himself to indulge in sup-

erfluous ornamentation."

The ceremony was begun mildly enough by one of the tribal elders, often an educated man in Europe, who knew the world well enough to take place.

The ceremony is begun mildly enough by one of the tribal elders, often an educated man in Europe, who knew the world well enough to take place.

Scouring natives in dirty blankets or ragged shirts, ring the arena.

Some may be Mau Mau, some curious.

The eerie African quiet is in the air.

But when the tribunal elder

stands down, the last vestige of Europe disappears. This is the Africa of the primitive, where the good witch doctor pits his skill against the bad, pits the power of the Thengé Stone, the stone of death, against the bath of the Mau Mau.

Then into the arena comes the

strangely picturesque cloud formations in the midst of our finest summer weather. Towers and masses of white and pink and gold that find their favorite site along the coast range and the Olympics. Very rarely thunderclouds may approach our south tip of the Island.

But as I have said winter is our

season of cloudiness, and it is then

the blue-grey of rain-clouds that is chiefly conspicuous. But it is not monotonous, except perhaps for a brief period, because it is broken up by the vagaries of wind and temperature. Those great masses of inky-blue that are not uncommon are striking not only by their apparent size and depth of color but because of the not infrequent ragged structure they display as torn by internal struggle. Then, too, while in the winter we are more or less denied the sight of clear sunsets we have evening displays in which the great cloud-masses are as it were saturated with light. And who can look callously at the wonderful spectacle of the rays of the descending sun striking through horizontal rifts in the western cloud-masses behind the hills of Malahat and Sooke?

I have of a very striking cloud scene in the month of February a dozen years ago. The clouds were

of the massive type known as "cumulus" and generally a summer form.

Seen across the open

country that day

the Willows and towards the east and southeast the resemblance to vast

snow-covered mountain range or

rather to a group of palatial marble buildings was singularly impressive.

We do occasionally see very fine

clouds.

But when your eyes are no longer attracted by the beauties of the earth we are by no means left without charms.

Winter is a season of cloudiness

and the clouds have their peculiar and enchanting beauties.

I put it in the plural because

these beauties are of different kinds

and types. This cloud-beauty of winter is peculiarly attractive since

in our Victoria summers we have

so much cloudiness or comparatively cloudy weather.

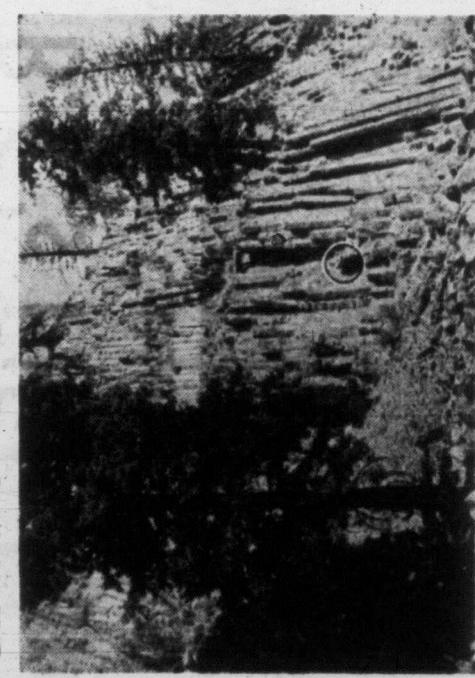
We do occasionally see very fine

This Amazing Province

By G. F. LYONS

Member Association of B.C. Presidents.

BIGGER THAN IRELAND'S GIANTS' CAUSEWAY



Row upon row of mighty rock shafts tower skyward in Kermesos Columns Park. See how the man in the circle is dwarfed by the pillars.

Imagine more people knowing of the Giants' Causeway in far-off Ireland than a larger one right in their own province. The few persons who have seen both agree that our massive pile of columns would dwarf the famous Giant's Causeway.

"Can you visualize a tremendous stack of massive fence posts neatly propped one against the other until there was a pile over 300 feet long and 100 feet high? If you could see this fantasy you would be struck by the fact that each rock post is so symmetrical and straight that it looks like the product of a fastidious stonemason. A further wonder is that each column has five distinct sides like an old-fashioned gun barrel."

Such columns as these are not too much of a rarity since

such result from volcanic activity—a phase very extensive in B.C. many thousands of years ago. Other fine examples may be seen on Columnar Ridge in Garibaldi Park or on Bonner's Mountain near Westbank.

Usually the columns are a portion of an escarpment or broken rim of rock. This rock buttress often represents the front of a molten lava flow. As the exposed mass quickly cooled it developed symmetrical striations cracks something like wet mud when broken open and crumpled the cliff face, the fine shrinkage cracks were forced apart to present the classic shafts in bold relief, looking at a little distance like stationary snow pellets among the stony stems.

I am quite sure that here and there a dandelion or a gorse blossom may be found by diligent seeking. Generally speaking, however, we may say the general aspect is flowerless, though not so abundant as in a prairie landscape at this season.

When the Minister of Works asked Sir Edwin Lutyens about how much it would cost to erect a memorial to Kitchener, he observed that the cost of climbing the Kermes Columns were considerably so outstanding that this feature was given park status in 1931. "The Unseen Park" might be an apt name for it quite possibly that many a year rolls by without a single visitor ever reaching the lonely setting high in the mountains above Kermesos. There is no definite trail and directions for finding the park are almost impossible to give. Should you wish to explore this geological phenomena you are advised to contact one of the local ranchers on the outskirts of Kermesos for some day when the oddities of this amazing province are better known and appreciated a trail or road may be built to the columns for the education of visiting Irishmen—and about a million B.C.-ites.

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Some day when the oddities of this amazing province are better known and appreciated a trail or road may be built to the columns for the education of visiting Irishmen—and about a million B.C.-ites.

All it takes to be sitting pretty with your friends is to be in good standing.

A sleeping person is said to move every 20 minutes. One who moves should move just once—to another room.

A bachelor's main trouble are that he has no wife to blame them for.

Staying young is a good habit, and an old one, too.

It's no crime to loaf, says a judge. Lots of people, however, are jailed for taking things easy. Never let good intentions die—execute them!

Pianos are not considered strictly furniture, but in a lot of the homes next door they should be used as such. When junior, sister, mom and the baby join dad on a rowboat fishing trip, we know who gets hooked,

Roundabout

In the crowd, which is an ever-present trouble with most news papers, quite a few of the experts who write for the Victoria lawyer A. P. Dawe has had since he turned traveling scribe forced out of his diary.

His articles, appearing in the *Times*' magazine section cover a wide range of subjects. In his article telling of his visit to the Old Bailey he also told about the English sausage.

"The English sausage is a string

of rare beauty," he wrote. "It is

too bad not to spoil the illusion

by biting into it. Sausages come in

large sizes and the ordinary break-

fast variety measures 4½ inches

long by 1½ inches in diameter.

"No one has yet been able to solve

the mystery of the filling which

appears to be a mixture in which

there is a maximum of gunk and a

minimum of meat.

There was recently a shipment

of Australian sausages released for

sale in London. Complaints were

made that there was a foreign sub-

stance in the Australian sausages.

Upon analysis the foreign sub-

stance was found to be meat."

Similar problem arises for Peter

of Colin Robinson, R.C.N., retired,

who writes to say he enjoys Eliot's

weekly "Cabbages and Kings."

"The supply seems to be never-

ending and we are always surprised

to find in this column to run a few

more of Eliot's best."

In Magdalen Chapel at Oxford

there is a notice in the pews: "Mem-

bers of the congregation are re-

sented to join in the service Sun-

day evening to print all that is

written for 'Cabbages and

Kings.'

Mr. Robinson will be surprised to

learn we have never found space

yet to print all that is written for

"Cabbages and Kings."

So we steal some space in this

column to run a few more of Eliot's

best."

One hot morning T. E. Lawrence,

standing on the porch of his Cairo hotel, a woman anxious to see him in his company approached him.

"Imagine, Colonel Lawrence!" she cried, fanning herself vigorously.

"Infinitely, already!"

"Indeed?" replied Lawrence. "Con-

gratulations, madam, and many

happy returns of the day!"

It's no crime to loaf, says a

judge.

DAWE'S DIARY

None of London's 14,000,000 Stand Up on a Bus

BY ART DAWE

Fourteen million people live and work in or about the Greater London area and every day they go back and forth to work or to shop. Whatever the particular need of each may be the wonderful London transit system carries them all, either above or below ground, and handles all the traffic offered with speed, efficiency and good humor.

No one stands as no one is allowed on a bus when the seats are all taken. Strict queuing is the automatic rule of the traveling public; first come first served.

The London bus drivers are the most courteous public servants in the world especially if you are a stranger.

The London bus driver is paid four to five pounds a week, but gets a London County Council house of from four to seven rooms for one pound to one pound eight shillings per week.

EATING IMPROVES Steaks are not plentiful but when his wife wishes a man-sized steak, which is ample for any tired husband, she can buy one for about 30 cents and now that eggs are coming off the ration she can buy a dozen for 45 cents.

SUBTLE DIFFERENCE The barber said "What part of Canada do you come from?"

"How do you know I come from Canada?" I asked. "How do you know I am not an American?" "Oh! You're not an American. There is a subtle difference, you know."

Well! Who knows. Now that we have at last acquired our own citizenship we may be developing a more distinctive personality along with it. In any event, it's good to travel as a Canadian citizen and our dollar isn't exactly unpopular in Europe, either.

The price you pay for food in France and the type of food you are served makes you wonder if it would not be better to stow up a handful or 100 franc notes with an onion and a touch of garlic and eat the mess, flavored with a pinch of salt. Courage sometimes comes wrapped in very small packages. I met a young lady from New Zealand in London recently. She was 23 years of age and stood about 5 ft. 2 in. in her stocking feet. June Worsley, the young lady in question, has on her own resources traveled in most of the countries of Europe and has worked along the way to supplement the funds all earned by herself in Australia, with which she landed in Europe many months ago. June recently left England for Canada and will be back in time to help us get the new city built.

Here in full is one statement of particular interest which the vice-president told his audience.

Building B.C.'s Fifth Largest City

Imports Basic Raw Materials

Here in full is one statement of particular interest which the vice-president told his audience.

"There is one outstanding feature of this aluminum business which is most unusual and of special interest to the people of this province. For its operation we transport from distant places all basic raw materials. Commercial aluminum ore is commonly known as bauxite and no bauxite has ever been found in Canada. Our operations will not consume or 'use up' any natural resources of the locality. It is only the power that brings this operation to the West Coast. That power will be generated by water which would otherwise flow to the sea without significant benefit to anyone."

What Alcan will mean to employment in British Columbia is dealt with in the review.

Managers, engineers, technicians and workers will be needed. These will be developed among the present and future generations of the province.

There will be opportunities for employment both at Kitimat and at other operating sales and administrative centres.

The ranks of employees have necessarily been highly cosmopolitan in character. They have been recruited from all parts of Canada and even from other parts of the world. It is an international business and people are needed who are ready to live and work wherever the business requires them to live and work.

Employment and advancement goes with merit, not location or drag. People in British Columbia will receive equal opportunity insofar as the company can make it available to them.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

Broadway

BY JACK GAYER

The record will have to show that Bettie Davis created more of a stir preparing for her debut in a musical show on Broadway than she did when the event finally took place.

Since early in the fall there had been copies copy about this Hollywood dramatic star doing a flip-flop in her career to dance, sing and cavor in revue sketches. When "Two's Company" gave its first public performance in Detroit on October 19, the star fainted during the first act, but went on with the show. After other road stops, the show came into New York but didn't open as scheduled because the doctors told Miss Davis she had to give her laryngitic throat time-to-recover.

STAR WORKS HARD

When the show finally opened, it was revealed to be a mediocre revue-at-best. Miss Davis may have enough curiosity value to keep it here for a while, but the writers and producers have played her false. New to the medium, Miss Davis obviously is not the ideal leading lady for a revue, but it must be admitted that she is willing and works hard, and that even an established musical comedienne wouldn't have been able to lift the show above its natural level.

James Russo and Michael Ellis, the producers, have some first-rate people working for them, but they haven't delivered as one has reason to expect them to do.

Vernon Duke usually turns out a highly melodic score, but this time he has only one tune that has much appeal— "Clear Blue Sky".

A famous pianist was giving a recital at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The demand for seats was brisk, so brisk, in fact, that chairs had to be placed on the stage. The pianist was standing in the wings waiting to make his appearance when two elderly ladies holding tickets for stage seats approached him.

"Can you tell us which seats are ours?" He glared at the women. "Mes-dames," he growled, "you may take any seat you want as long as you leave the piano stool to me!"

A vote is a vote, even if the voter is a musician. At least that's the way it is.

'Great Stars'

An interesting picture book on the theatre has been put together by Daniel Blum. It is "Great Stars of the American Stage" (Greenberg, Publisher) and consists of photographs and short biographies of about 150 actors and actresses who have appeared in important stage productions in the United States. Starting with such old-timers as Maude Adams, William Gillette, David Warfield, Walter Hampden, Nora Bayes, the Barrymores, etc., the record continues to some of the outstanding current crop—Julie Harris, Marion Brandeis, Barbara Bel Geddes, Charles Nolte and others. Included are baby and childhood photos of the stars as well as their most memorable roles.

LACKS IMAGINATION

Most of the song lyrics are the work of Ogden Nash, who is tops as a writer of humorous poetry but leaves much to be desired when it comes to fashioning words for songs.

BETTE DAVIS

The record continues to some of the outstanding current crop—Julie Harris, Marion Brandeis, Barbara Bel Geddes, Charles Nolte and others. Included are baby and childhood photos of the stars as well as their most memorable roles.

YOUNG VIOLINIST

The second of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Young People's Concerts, which are a tradition in New York, featured an artist who in age, was on the same plane as his audience.

Charles Castlenan, II, of Brant-Mass, a prodigy of the violin, entertained his contemporaries with a lift, only through the ability and magnetism of ballerina Nora Kaye.

John Murray Anderson, who was called in during the last 10 days to rescue the show, apparently wasn't able to do much good. The whole thing lacks verve and imagination. The sketches by Arnold Horwitz, Charles Sherman, Nat Hiken and others are on sub-jects that have been done to death—and better.

January 10, 1953

Meet Rebecca and Ivanhoe



Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Taylor on the set during the filming of M-G-M's Technicolor version of Sir Walter Scott's classic, "Ivanhoe." The picture was filmed in its entirety in England.

'But Leave Me the Piano Stool'

BY PETER ELIOT

way a Congressman looked at it. Arthur Rubenstein was seated next to that politician at a dinner party in the White House. This was 1921, shortly after the death of Caruso. For a while the Congressman glanced at Rubenstein suspiciously, not knowing how to talk to a man, artistically, turning to the great pianist. He said, "Tell me, Mr. Rubenstein, now that Caruso is dead, do you think music will continue?"

* * * "Eugene Goossens reports this incident," writes Ted Cot (in "The Victor Book of Musical Fun"). "During his engagement as conductor of an opera company in Liverpool, in the last act of 'Die Gotterderntag'ing there are two drops, one showing the Gods of Valhalla being consumed by the flames, and a lower drop which accounts for the fire. Something went wrong at this particular performance and though the top drop appeared to show the Old Gods being merely toasted, the bottom drop failed in its duty, and instead the rear wall of the stage was exposed, on which was printed a tremendous 'No smoking' sign. Needless to say the performance in more ways than one."

MUSIC TEACHERS

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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

Hollywood

BY BEN COOK

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Stanwyck is sure she has played too many tearful-woman roles. Even my best friends occasionally look at me with that pity poor Barbara expression in their eyes," she said. Hence her desire to play something funny for a change. "I like to laugh, and I like to make people laugh," she said. "You don't have to be around her long to decide maybe she's telling the truth." Barbara's loud and infectious laugh is ringing through a sound stage at 20th Century-Fox these days between scenes of the dramatic film, "Neater, My God, to



BARBARA STANWYCK

"Thee," which is based on the sinking of the Titanic. But when she's before the camera, there's nary a chuckle. "It's a wonderful part, a fat part," she said, "that of a woman trying to save her two children from the ruin of an unhappy marriage. Professionally, I couldn, I couldn't ask for anything better, but personally I would like a light change of pace."

COMEDY DROUGHT

Barbara admits she's no broad comedienne in the slapstick style of Lucille Ball, but when she's before the camera, there's nary a chuckle. "She's no broad," she said, "that of a woman trying to save her two children from the ruin of an unhappy marriage. Professionally, I couldn't ask for anything better, but personally I would like a light change of pace."

EMERGES FROM RETIREMENT

Efrim Zimbalist emerged from retirement as a violin virtuoso and gave the world premiere performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's violin concerto, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. The night of Dec. 6 in Philadelphia, brilliant young opera composer, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, of which Zimbalist is director. Thus Menotti took his concerto to Zimbalist, whose reputation as violinist is all but legendary. For critics, Zimbalist was so impressed he broke his self-imposed retirement this once and devoted the summer to learning the new work.

PAGE 3

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

Thrill Story of Yankee Rebellion

"His Majesty's Yankees," by Thomas H. Paddell, Harlequin Books, Toronto.

A 317-page Harlequin book published by arrangement with McClelland & Stewart, "His Majesty's Yankees," by Thomas Raddall, brings another story of England's colonization problems on the American continent.

Hard-fighting Frenchmen, English countrymen kidnapped by press gangs, the Boston Tea Party, Nova Scotia, the Massachusetts Colony, the Pilgrims, New England, Quebec and Cape Breton appear in the story. It is a story of two centuries ago when blood flowed through the swamps and down rivers when the Yankee Rebellion swept over the eastern peninsula. David Strode, an idealist who had not counted on the lust and brutality of his hooligan rapping followers is the central figure.

* * * * *

"My Island Home," by James Norman Hall, Atlantic, Little, Brown.

James Norman Hall's autobiography reads like the dream of many a small boy. The southerner with Charles Northoff of Muttin on the Bounty and several other books, was born in a small Iowa town, worked his way through nearby Grinnell College, and then set out to see the world. He flew with the famous Lafayette Escadrille and it was in writing the history of that corps that he met Nordoff, who was to become his collaborator.

Hall distinguished himself as a flier, was shot down by the Germans and held captive by them until the armistice. The young man whose first job was that of worker traveled to Boston social seas and to Ireland before returning "home" to the South Seas.

* * * * *

"The More the Merrier," by Fleming Crew, Oxford University Press, Toronto.

"The More the Merrier," by Fleming Crew, is a series of stories about birds, small creatures of the forest and ponds, well worth a place in nature literature written for children of five to eight. Herons, squids, turtles, frogs and robins talk to one another about their habits and experiences in a most informative way. There are full page pictures by Mrs. Hogner.

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* * * * *

"The Royal Story" depicting the British Crown Iron mace used by our present Queen. By Mrs. J. Doyle Price \$2.50 at Eaton's, Montreal. At THE MARIONETTE 1019 Douglas St. E. 1012

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EATON'S—Book Department. Main Floor

January 10, 1953

Collection of Hundred Guiding Philosophies

What sustains a person in time of trial or personal peril? To what bulwark does he cling for protection against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune"? What pattern or set of rules does he follow in threading his way through the maze of pitfalls that is his life? Edward E. Murrow became interested in this subject when he observed how the British stood up to their danger when they stood alone against the Nazi onslaught early in Second World War. To find the answer or answers, Murrow asked thoughtful people in all walks of life to write out their guiding philosophies for all to share. "This I Believe" (Simon & Schuster) is a selection of 100 responses to Murrow's request, edited by Edward P. Morgan, to form a uniquely inspirational book that can be read with spiritual profit by anyone.

A factual story of hope, based on the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, presents the following list:

A SENSE OF URGENCY by Robertson Davies, published October, 1952; now in its second printing.

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THE HARMONY OF AESCHYLUS by the late Professor E. T. Owen, was published jointly in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Island Author Changes Scene But Retains Popular Appeal

"Bond of the Flesh" by Rosamond Marshall, 248 pp. Toronto: Doubleday Publishers. \$3.50.

Unlike "Kitts" and "Duchess Hot-sprout," both of which had Georgian-English settings, Rosamond Marshall's latest book has for its setting a small midwestern town of today. Her large and appreciative audience will find in "Bond of the Flesh" the same strong mixture of lust and intrigue which they have been trained to expect from her. But with this difference. Most of her earlier heroines were strumpets. Joanna Harper, the heroine of "Bond of the Flesh," is a fast-moving and entertaining novel.

Those who like their stories simple and well-spiced will find "Bond of the Flesh" richly rewarding. The small-town background and robins talk to one another about their habits and experiences in a most informative way. There are full page pictures by Mrs. Hogner.

* * * * *

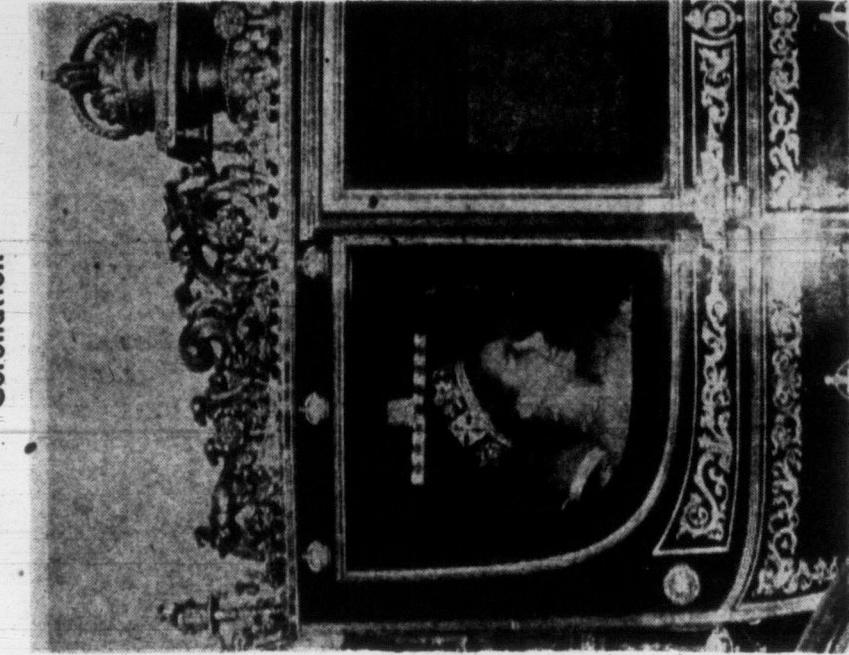
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January 10, 1953

Many Personal Duties for Queen Elizabeth

Large Black Dispatch-Case on Royal Desk Contains Private Papers Concerning Coronation



By MARGARET SAVILLE.

On the big walnut desk in Queen Elizabeth II's study at Buckingham Palace is a large black dispatch-case that contains all her private papers concerning her coronation.

With characteristic thoroughness the Queen has taken a note-book

and made a list of everything she must see and do personally before the event. The list is a long one because, no matter how well she is served by her court officials and relieved of administration by the coronation committee, so many of the duties can only be undertaken by the Queen herself.

She must decide on her coronation clothes, which include several changes of attire. The Queen is required to leave Buckingham Palace dressed in white brocade satin, now being specially woven for her from silk that came from Lady Zoo Hart-Dyke's famous silk farm at Lullingstone Castle in Kent.

The Queen will have to choose the style of her gown and have several fittings from her dressmaker. She also requires to select her actual coronation robe of cloth-of-gold elaborately embroidered.

The Queen has already paid a private visit to Kensington Palace, now a royal museum, and tried on the coronation robe which Queen Victoria wore and which is permanently kept there. But this was several inches too short for the new Queen. She will probably decide to wear her crimson velvet robes to wear her crimson velvet robes to stand over her gown. Later she changes into the Cobolt Sindonis, a full-length underrobe of pure white linen and fine lace falling into four points symbolizing the four corners of the earth. Then the gold coronation robe is donned.

Later again the Queen changes back into her first white gown and her robes of state, this time of purple velvet slightly slanting that she is the crowned monarch. All these handsome garments need to be specially tailored and richly trimmed and the Queen will have to stand patiently during many fitting sessions.

These gowns and robes must be delivered long before coronation day so that the Queen can practice moving and walking in them and acquire a graceful ease. She must also release the complicated process of changing them quickly. This she will do in St. Edward's Chapel in the Abbey, screened off and specially returned for the purpose.

Helping her with her clothes and carrying her long trains throughout the ceremony will be the eight young women known as the canopy bearers. They wear white gowns and long white gloves and jeweled tiaras. Choosing these attendants and seeing they are instructed in their complicated duties is another of the Queen's personal tasks.

Already the Queen is discussing the plans for the arrangements at the Abbey so that she may learn the details of her procedure by heart and rehearse it in the privacy of her own rooms for weeks before hand. She will be instructed in the coronation rites by the Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev. Alan Don. The oath she takes must be in

CORONATION PREVIEW—No. 4

Reviews in Brief

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Books and Authors

Reviewing 12 months of Canadian publishing, Clarke, Irwin & Co. of Toronto presents a record which the company proudly says speaks for itself. "It will drown the sad murmur of those few pessimists who persist in their misapprehension that Canadian publishing is now news," says the report. The company presents the following list:

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THE HARMONY OF AESCHYLUS by the late Professor E. T. Owen, was published jointly in Canada and the United Kingdom.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. Eaton Co. "Fables and Prophets," George Woodcock.
"Why Do It With Mirrors?" Agatha Christie.

Diggon-Hibben "War of the River," Jeffrey Taye.
"The Singing Sands," Josephine Tey.
"Patients' Progress," George Saville.

The Marionette "The Shape of Sunday" (Biography of Lloyd C. Douglass), The Island, Jean Matheson.
"The Magic Lauter," Robert Carson.

As the fortunes of the Garlands had declined those of the Garlands had grown, and when Miss Marshall's story opens we see the Garlands in complete control of the town and the Harpers living in poverty. Joanna has youth, beauty, and intelligence. She knows of the music and arranging numerous matters concerned with her historic pro-

gram. The omen she takes must be in

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

in this unusual vehicle with its high, narrow seat.

And with her deep love of horses the Queen will probably come out one morning to watch the Whinor grey's rehersing for the long drive and being dril by the greys.

Because the Queen is also the hostess of the palace, many details of matters for the coronation period must also be brought to her. She will allow the accommodations for the various royal visitors, choose the menus for the banquets and parties in conference with her chief, Mrs. McKeek, and approve the wines and the larval decorations and the service.

And she must also consider all the new clothes she will require to wear in the evening gowns originally made for the last, canceled tour of Australia, and now hanging un worn in the Queen's wardrobe room, will be brought out at last for the nation festivities. Since the crowning is necessarily involve her in so much additional private expense the Queen is determined to exercise economy whenever properly possible.

"Children," says one of the stories in the Queen's neat upright hand-writing, Prince Charles and Princess Anne must also be provided with suitable new clothes for coronation day. "The Queen has decided that her son shall not be present in the Queen's look, but one she considers too young to be expected to remain reverently silent for long. So both children will watch the procession from a window in the palace and later join the Queen and the other members of the royal family on the balcony to wave to the crowds.

There are so many notes in the Queen's book, but one she considers most important, it simply sets out make-up: for the Queen personal best to appear at her coronation day she is required to face batteries of cameras. So before she leaves the palace special cosmetics like those used by film actresses will be deeply applied to her face from a Bond Street salon; just one more detail to which the Queen must give her advance attention until the preparations she actually began last summer culminate in her arrival at the ancient Abbey next June.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Ironing material from which soap has not been well rinsed may cause a stain much like iron rust. A soap and water washing usually removes it. Be sure to rinse well. Bleaching in the sun afterwards is sometimes helpful.

With dark walls, it is well to consider using light draperies upholstery or slip covers. Light wood-work is also attractive.

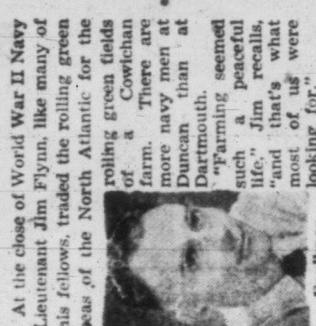
House plants, such as geraniums, begonias or ivy, which hang over or partially shade over a cloth, may be intended by wrapping cellophane tape around them.

Always make sure the silverware you buy feels "right" in your fingers. Unbalanced silver is awkward to eat with.

PAGE 9

PAGE

From Rolling Seas to Peaceful Poultry Farm



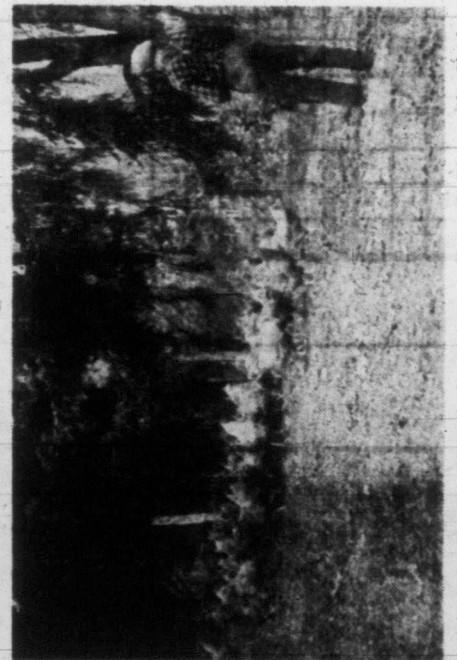
At the close of World War II Navy Lieutenant Jim Flynn, like many of his fellows, traded the rolling green seas of the North Atlantic for the rolling green fields of a Cowichan farm. There are more navy men at Duncan than at Dartmouth.

Faulknor As a matter of agricultural than nautical. For years his parents have been growing in Central America. He was home at the plantation when the war broke in '39, and headed for Canada to join the army.

However, after a "bit of a party" with some friends up here he found himself in the navy instead. Which goes to show you one doesn't have to be in China to get shanghaied. Jim saw plenty of action as a boat officer of No. 528 Assault Flotilla (landing barges) on D-Day they carried the Canadian Scottish to Normandy's beaches. While this was going on, his father was scouring the Cowichan Valley for a suitable farm for him.

NEWS BEFORE THE BATTLE

It was just before the assault action on the Greek Coast Jim received word from his parent that Lt.



Foreman Sandy Walker looks over Barred Plymouth Rock chickens at Lakeview Poultry Breeding Farm. K. Solly's renowned Lakeview Poultry Breeding Farm (established in 1907) near Westholme was up for sale. Flynn turned to his friend Jack Davie, now a Duncan lawyer. "What's the Solly farm like, Jack?" Davie leaned back against a bulk head with a nostalgic look in his eyes. "Ah yes, I remember. Green hillsides, lush pastures, a lake, 'say no more,'" said Jim, and

By CLIFF FAULKNER

has left the place," he sighed. "We still eat our mail crossed up."

The Flynn family has another exciting member: Jim's wife, Mary, was a Wren.

Post-war additions to Lakeview's complement are Denis 4, Michael 3, and Brenda 6 months.

"Two cockrels and a pullet," as Jim describes them, proving he's really taken the poultry business to heart.

THREE MAIN BREEDS

Three main breeds of chickens are carried at Lakeview Farm: Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns and New Hampshires. The last-named are crossed with the others every three weeks. In an average spring, about 20,000 chicks are hatched, 6,000 of these being used to replace Lakeview's breeding stock and the remainder sold as day-old chicks to customers all over B.C. and Alberta.

With the help of his foreman, Sandy Walker, who has been at Lakeview farm since 1923, Jim Flynn is winning a place of his own in the poultry breeding trade. "We are increasing and improving year by year as we go," he said with satisfaction.

It was 10 years before they had a church. In 1872 John Wittry, one of the earliest settlers, gave two acres of his land for a church and churchyard.

PERPETUATING JOHN WITTRY'S MEMORY

It was 10 years before they had

and lacking anything better, they decided to use an old schoolhouse for religious services.

These were presided over by Rev. F. B. Grible who was obliged to travel by horseback from Victoria where he lived over a rough and lonely trail to reach his parish.

MEMORY

In 1882 John Wittry, then chaplain of HMS Repulse, then anchored in Esquimalt Harbor.

One can picture the scene, the sun shining through the great trees on the little crowd assembled, the white vestments of the clergy, the governor in his uniform, the children in a sky group, and the silence of the forest all around.

Edward Mallandaine whom many Victorians will remember, was the architect of St. Mary's, and the building was very largely done by the men of the district. The sermon was preached by the Rev. G. M. Sutton,

hatching of eggs, the latter a good laying and broiler bird.

Hatching at the farm goes on the year around. Twenty units of James Way incubators handle 50,000 eggs every three weeks. In an average spring, about 20,000 chicks are hatched, 6,000 of these being used to replace Lakeview's breeding stock and the remainder sold as day-old chicks to customers all over B.C. and Alberta.

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SHRINES OF MEMORY

St. Mary's --- Built by Metchosin Pioneers

Hans and Lillian Helgeson. St. Mary's was and always has been what is known as a community church. Here its members were baptized, confirmed, married and most of them continued to live in Metchosin for many years, some of them for all of their lives, and their descendants are there today.

After the Quarantine Station was established its congregation increased largely, and as Metchosin has grown with many new families settled there, the congregation has become greater.

Many noted clergymen have at one time or another been in charge of St. Mary's, among them, in the early days, Rev. W. W. Malachi, Rev. R. Read, Rev. E. Ellison, Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. C. R. Bassett, Rev. Baugh-Alan, Rev. F. V. Tenabales, Rev. H. B. Hadlow and later Rev. A. E. de L. Nunes, Rev. R. A. Todd, and Rev. F. Comley.

Best known of all the clergy perhaps is the Rev. Dean Swanson, now of Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver who today preaches not only to an overwhelming congregation, but commands an even larger audience over the air.

Rev. W. Bolton is the present rector, and throughout the year, he welcomes many visitors from various parts, who make a pilgrimage to attend this pioneer church of Metchosin.

It was in 1862 that first Anglican services were held there.

Old country pioneers had settled and lacked anything better, they decided to use an old schoolhouse for religious services.

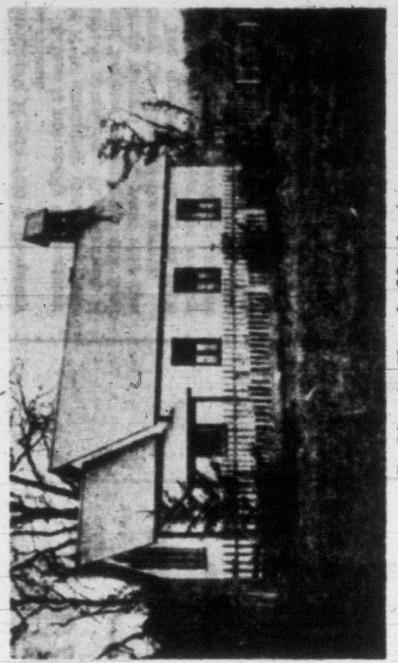
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St. Mary's Church, Metchosin

from Victoria to Albert Head, and then by truck to its destination. The names of some of those first settlers who were wardens of the church are still carried on by their sons, the Wards, the Witrays, the Peals, the Helgesons, the Fishers and others.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

First marriage solemnized in the church was that of John Lawrence and Fanny Letbridge.

First baby to be christened was little Lillian Margaret, daughter of

the timber was brought by boat anchored in Esquimalt Harbor.

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JACOBY

Base Will Help Canasta Game

defending as the hand progresses. A base will not hinder your attack, and it will prove absolutely invaluable if you find it necessary to defend.

A base is not nearly so necessary if it is absolutely clear that your side is attacking. For example, if you happen to pick up the first large discard pile, your side can carry the attack to the enemy.

The opponents will try to meld out quickly, but your side will try to prolong the hand as long as possible. In this situation you don't need an early base, but you can usually afford to make one or two bases simply because you have cards to spare.

Q—We were playing Cut-Throat Canasta, and one of the players took the discard pile. I had a score of 3,500 points, and my partner had a score of 1,600 points. What do we need for the initial meld?

A—It depends on the score of the player who melds. Your partner, with a score of 1,600, needs 90 points for the initial meld. You, with a score of 3,500 points, need 120 points for the initial meld. It usually doesn't matter because in this game you get so many cards that you can easily meet any minimum count requirement.

The really disastrous hand occurs when your side has made a base. As you and your partner accumulate wild cards, you can add them to this base to complete a canasta. Armed with that canasta you may find it possible to meld out and thus end the slaughter.

The really disastrous hand occurs when your side cannot meld a canasta and therefore cannot meld out.

The value of a base is chiefly defensive, but a base is useful also in the large number of hands in which both sides seem to have equal chances. At the beginning of such a hand you cannot tell whether you will be attacking or

STAMPS

Forged 'Missionaries'

The story of the Hawaiian "Missionary" stamps would not be complete without a reference to the sensational "find" of these stamps, which astonished the philatelic world some 30 years ago.

G. H. Grinnell, a high school teacher in Los Angeles, and a well-known collector, first reported the find, consisting of 11 of the 26, nine of the 5, and 15 of the 13c, plus eight assorted damaged specimens, a total of 43 copies. He claimed that the stamps were given to him by Charles Shuttuck, a descendant of an old Hawaiian family, who had found them among his mother's effects after she died. Two weeks later Shuttuck himself died.

Sensational news such as this trade, and it was only a matter of days before John J. Klemann, a veteran dealer from New York, was on the scene. He immediately made a deal with Grinnell, and, buying the \$65,000 for the lot, and binding the bargain with \$1,000 cash. Within a month the balance was paid in full, and Klemann got the stamps.

ARGUED IN COURT

When the stamps arrived in New York they were compared with known originals, and it was found that they were forged! So Klemann immediately returned to Los Angeles and instituted suit in the Superior Court of L.A. County to get back his money. The trial consumed 14 court days, and brought out some enlightening facts regarding the stamps.

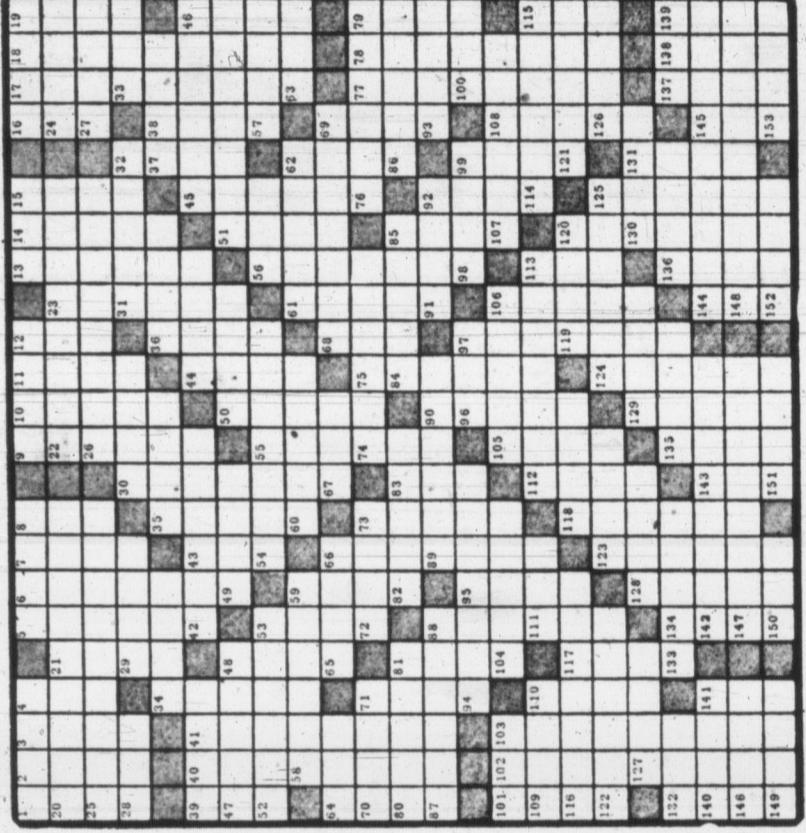
The son and daughter of the late Charles Shuttuck testified that Grinnell could not possibly have got the stamps from their father because all their family possessions had been destroyed by fire in 1890.

Charles J. Phillips, the outstanding expert in the U.S. at that time, stated that the stamps had been produced by the photographic process, whereas the genuine issue was typographed.

ORDERED MONEY REFUNDED

Grinnell argued that he had told Klemann that he was no expert,

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword Puzzles



CROSSWORD by Joseph M. Cunningham

ACROSS
1 City in Iowa.
5 Sen. Bricker's state.
9 Seal of state.
13 Wife of Thor.
18 Brusque.
20 On of circumstances.
22 Muse.
23 Embroider to & Lancaster.
25 Question marks.
27 Atahualpa.
28 Phillipine.
29 Indian weight.
30 Famed composer.
31 Wear fish.
33 What of the ocean.
34 Stealing one's time.
35 Iron in alchemy.
37 Obtain to train.
38 Trained to serve.
39 Inventor of cotton gin.
42 Tree.
44 Fiber plant.
45 Mildest.
47 In respect to.
48 Peasant.
49 Child's apron.
50 Taking the Panama monogram.
51 Knave of clubs.
52 Soverene.
57 Thoroughly depicted.
58 One of respect.
60 Psyche.
61 Negligence.
62 Animal enclosure.
64 Asia receives.

*21 x 21, by Nicki Fowl

Diagonal Puzzles...

*19 x 19, by Eugene T. Maleka

Answers

ACROSS
1 Noddy.
32 Braided.
33 Parrot.
34 President of Czechoslovakia.
35 Seal of state.
36 Coat of arms.
37 Partner.
38 King for.
39 Lawyer.
40 Geologist.
41 Ambassador.
43 Chewing stuff.
44 Drudge.
45 Carpenter.
46 Cigar.
48 Gentleman.
49 Outline.
50 Lady attending.
51 Ointment.
52 Horse-racing as a sport.
53 Bird (+45).
54 Horse.
55 Horse.
56 Jumous.
58 Summary.
59 Vanity case.
60 One's Scot.
61 Utile.
62 Hardy heron.
63 Slave.
DOWN
1 University.
2 Copy.
3 Vanity case.
4 Phoenix.
5 Drawing.
6 Drawing letter.
7 Greek letter.
8 Anybody.
9 That驯子es.
10 Symbol of Earth.
11 Husband.
12 Birds.
13 Hand of the sun.
14 Roman roads.
15 Any gathering for sport.
16 Husband.
17 Husband's her.
18 Suitable.
19 Player on billboard.
20 Exploit.

Last Week's Puzzles

STAMPS

By R. NARNE

that he would have to rely on his own judgment, that they had been sold as is, and so the rule of "caveat emptor" should apply. The judge, however, decided otherwise, and ordered the defendant to return the \$65,000. Klemann eventually got his money back minus some minus his expenses, and also minus his expenses.

There are some who believe that the stamps may have been genuine after all. For one thing, Shuttuck's son and daughter admitted later that a few of their father's effects might have survived the fire for them to remember seeing a bundle of old family letters years after it occurred.

Then there was a well-known photo-engraver who examined the stamps afterwards, and who stated that they were definitely not produced by the photo-engraving process, but seemed to be printed in the same manner as the originals, with an ink and on a hand-made paper such as were in use in 1850s.

The experts do not take these arguments seriously, and no further attempt has been made to sell the stamps.

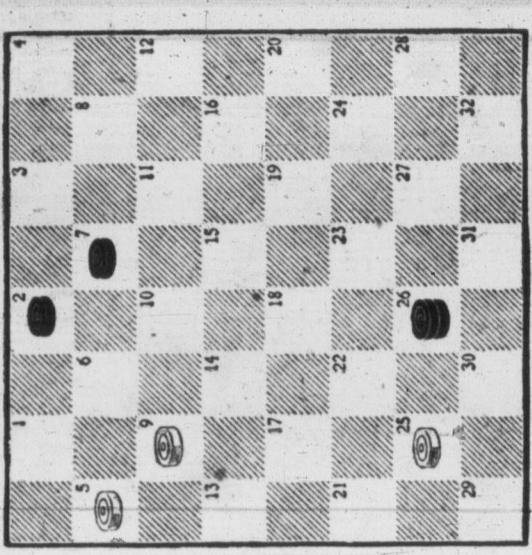
Science Briefs

Stars are not brighter in winter as supposed by many, but there are more bright stars to be seen in the winter months than during the summer.

Winter sprays, which destroy large numbers of insect eggs, are proving good insurance against insect injury the next season.

Pecan and Persian walnut trees are large and tremendous bearers when well cultivated. Fibert trees, on the other hand, are the smallest of the commercial nut-producing trees.

Guard Against One False Move



The man on square 5 and his opponent would concede a tie. But we won't go on with the account; let's see if you can discover the losing move and re-enact the rest of the game which Black won by clever strategy.

White (played by Hopper), moving upward, moved first and lost in seven moves.

Think you're of championship caliber at checkers? Let's see. Put yourself in long-time champ Millard Hopper's place in this actual situation in a title match and see if you can avoid the one bad move he made which cost him the game. This is how the action is described in the match games book, "Checker Kings in Action" (David McKay Co.).

"The game was nearly over, and onlookers as well as Hopper figured it an easy draw. It seemed that all White had to do was crown

his man on square 5 and his opponent would concede a tie." But we won't go on with the account; let's see if you can discover the losing move and re-enact the rest of the game which Black won by clever strategy.

White (played by Hopper), moving upward, moved first and lost in seven moves.

What is another name for the insect that is called "mosquito hawk?"

Dragonfly. Since dragonflies eat mosquitoes while flying through the air, the name mosquito hawk is particularly appropriate.

What was the first radio commercial broadcast?

A—One of the first radio commercials was on WMAQ, Chicago, in 1922. It was a 10-minute sales talk on real estate and cost \$100.

What is considered the wettest part of the world?

A—The Assam area of India. In one year it had a record rainfall of 805 inches.

What was the capital of Alaska under Russian ownership?

A—Sitka was the Russian capital and after the purchase by the United States until 1912.

Who was the first man to fly an airplane faster than sound?

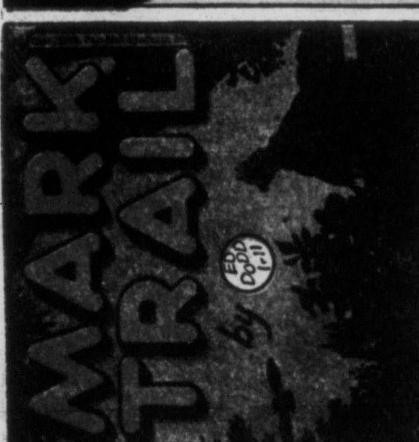
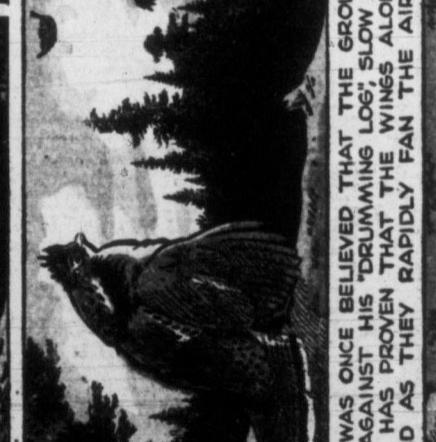
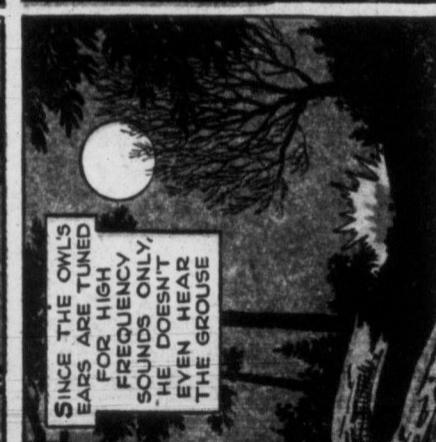
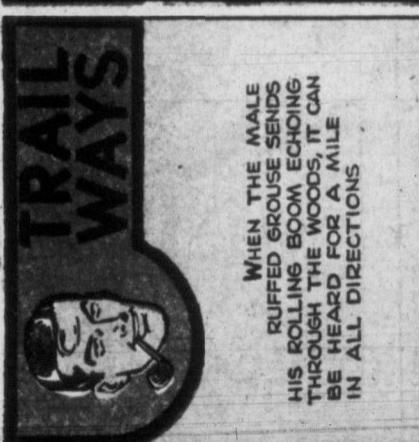
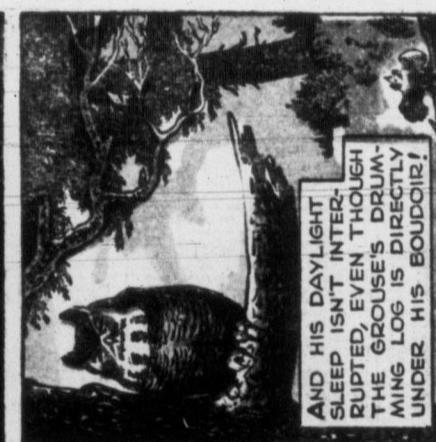
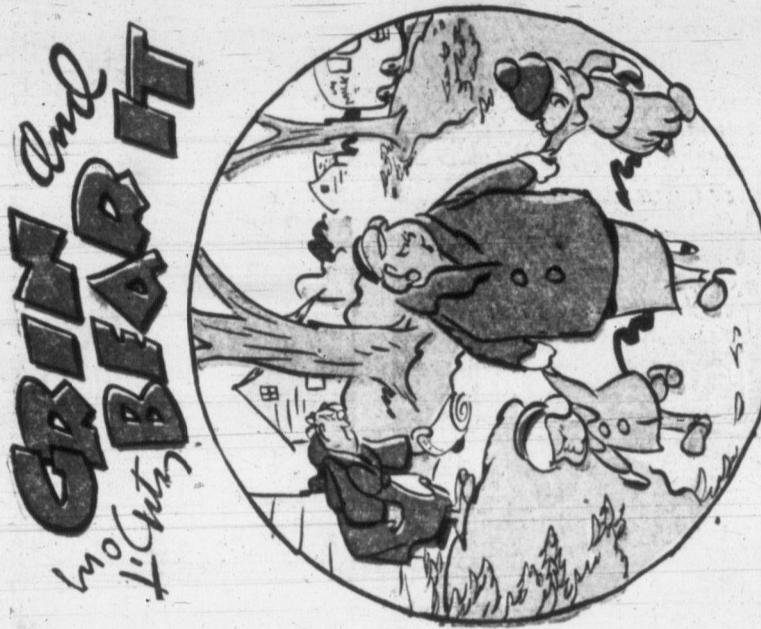
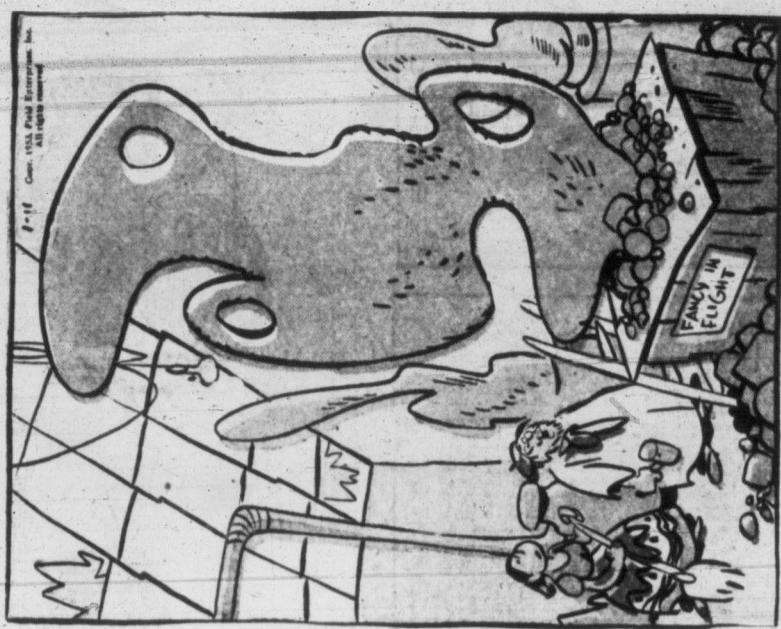
A—Capt. Charles Yeager, on October 14, 1947.

What was the capital of Newfoundland?

A—St. John's.

Baseball

<h2



NOW, TIDE WASHES CLOTHES THAN YOU CAN BLEACH THEM!

TIDE alone washes WHITER than any other washing product with a bleach added!



IT'S AMAZING WASHDAY NEWS!
Tests prove Tide alone washes clothes whiter than any other washing product with bleach added!
What's more, Tide gets clothes cleaner! No soap of any kind gets out so much grimy dirt, yet leaves clothes so free of dulling film!
SO MILD FOR HANDS! SO SAFE FOR COLORS! No other washday product is milder on hands than Tide. And Tide cares for colors just as it does for your hands! Why, after just one Tide wash, soap-diluted colors actually come brighter!

SO THRIFTY, TOO! Tide saves money on bleaches... on clothes.

With Tide's gentle suds, there's no chance for too much bleach to weaken fabrics.

Get Tide, and have a *whiter* washes... and save money!

NO OTHER WASHING PRODUCT CAN PROMISE ALL THIS!

WHITER
Washes clothes
than you can bleach them!

CLEANER

for hands than any other laundry "detergent"

product sold in all Canada!

MILDER

for hands than any other laundry "detergent"

product sold in all Canada!

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

January 10, 1953

January 10, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

THE DAILY TIMES — VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

President Truman, in asking Congress for \$79 billion to run the U.S. for the next year, said he was presenting a "tight" budget.

I looked up "tight" in the dictionary, and found 17 main definitions and a flock of subsidiary meanings, but blamed if I could find anything to relate "tight" and \$79,000,000,000.

I doubt if the appropriate definition is No. 9: "Close-fisted, stingy." Or even No. 7, "C'me-fitting; usually, too close for comfort." And I am sure President Truman (despite Republican comments) did not have in mind definition No. 11, "Intoxicated; tipsy."

Possibly he was thinking of No. 15: "(Forestry) Sound in every way and free from ring shakes and checks; as, logs with tight hearts."

The U.S. taxpayer will need a tight heart if he is to supply the money for a \$79,000,000,000 budget.

In a way, it is too bad the Republicans are now in power.

Think of all the fun they would have, screaming at the Truman budget, if it weren't for the fact they will now be expected to do something constructive about it.

The earnest editor of Toronto University's paper have decided to drop the sports pages, because they believe there has been an over-emphasis on athletics.

I am inclined to think they will be amazed at the resulting under-emphasis on readership of their publication. These young men are about to discover, at an early age in life, that readers will not be told what to read and what not to read.

A corollary to the cherished freedom of the press in this country is the freedom of the reader to not read.

What is wrong with the Social Credit government? A story in yesterday's paper informs us that a shortage of oil in California may result in an increased price for gasoline in B.C.

This puts the responsibility squarely on the doorstep of the Social Credit government. They have been in power for nearly six months and haven't yet discovered oil in B.C.

Mayor Harrison has stated that "garbage and sewage is the most burning subject we have to discuss this year."

Burning mightn't be a bad idea, at that.

In a talk to a meeting of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, Mrs. Robin Breach said "The problem of the writer is to say exactly what he wishes . . ."

Well, for the past 15 minutes, I have been going around the office, saying exactly what I wish.

What I wish is, I wish someone would give me an idea for a short, sharp funny to finish off today's column.

But I am still wishing.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Two city men will leave for Ottawa by air tonight to attend a civil service course which starts there Monday. They are Deputy Minister of Public Works, Evan Jones, and Vancouver Island Coach Lines executive, Conway Parrott.

* * *

William George Bishop, Victoria, escaped unhurt, but about \$350 damage was done to his car Friday night when it skidded on Helmcken Road in the vicinity of View Royal School and landed in a ditch, RCMP highway patrol reported.

* * *

Oak Bay council did not immediately commit itself when petitioned by the Victorian Order of Nurses for the annual grant to this group recently.

The nursing organization stated that Community Chest aid had been cut 35 per cent. The council referred the matter to the estimates committee for consideration.

* * *

John Angus, 2559 Musgrave, was fined \$200, or in default 14 days in jail, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Police said the car he was driving was in collision with a parked Salvation Army truck on Pandora at 4:10 Friday afternoon. About \$100 damage was done to the Angus car and \$25 to the army vehicle.

* * *

Interest is reported high in a course on wild flowers of Vancouver Island to be given by George A. Hardy, provincial museum botanist in the spring section of Victoria College evening courses. First lecture will be Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

* * *

Electrical work in the municipality of Oak Bay was subjected to an analysis with an eye to economy by municipal engineer, A.G. Musgrave, recently. He reported to council that current annual electrical expenditures total \$3,960. He told council also that if an electrician were employed full time by the municipality, costs would reach \$3,400 annually.

* * *

Victoria City Council has been asked to endorse a brief on the inadequacy of social allowances to be presented to Premier W.A.C. Bennett by the Community Chest and council of Vancouver. The brief has been approved in principle by Vancouver City Council's social service committee.

* * *

Ray Maurice of Colwood, who was charged with perjury by RCMP last November, is scheduled to appear in Victoria County Court on Tuesday next and re-elect for speedy trial.

Earlier, Maurice asked for jury trial. He has been held in custody since his arrest, because he could not raise bail.

He now has decided, it is reported, to have his case tried by a judge alone, rather than wait until the Spring Assize Court sitting.

The charge arose when Maurice testified in court that he had no police record. Police allege that he has, and that he deliberately told a lie.

Obscene Literature Flood Alarms Vendors

By PETER LOUDON

Obscene literature is flooding Victoria, and newsdealers, drug stores and wholesale magazine distributors say they are alarmed.

Concensus is: "It's terrible . . . but it's not my fault!"

A few drug stores have refused space on their stands to some of the books and magazines.

All outlets report that the heaviest sales of the most lurid publications are to

adults. One newsstand reports that it "shoos out the kids" when they enter.

All the newsstand operators interviewed in a Times survey say they have no choice in the material they get. If they want copies of the better class of publications they must accept the crime and sex magazines too, they claim.

Wholesalers say this is not so. They maintain that a dealer only has to order what he wants.

One newsstand manager de-

fended his "body-beautiful collection with the remark that the numbers are only purchased by "artists."

Asked for an opinion regarding the often-proposed government censor board, one newsstand operator favored the idea, one was afraid it would lead to dictatorship, most would not express an opinion on the question.

Drug stores, and other outlets which do not depend on magazine sales, appear to be more independent in what

they accept than do the newsstands.

The wholesalers are quick to point out that the fault of the system is not theirs. One wholesaler says he sends back publications he sees which might be offensive. Another wholesaler here was non-committal. One says the publishers threaten his franchise if he does send back goods. "After all," he added, "the stuff comes in as approved second-class mail . . . it must have government sanction. They

manage to keep out opium and other undesirable things."

The same man said: "Any responsible body who wishes to review and censor our 5,000 paper-backed novels will have our co-operation. However, I don't believe in driving risque mags off the news-shelves. Forbidden fruit is most tempting."

Critics could find more pornographic and earthy literature in the Victoria Public Library than they might suspect. Under the heading of

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1953

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Marigold's 'Feet' Dry at Long Last

This is the first year the Panama Flats area of Marigold has had comparatively dry "feet" after heavy rain such as the downpours seen this week. Reason? Colquitz Creek has been widened, deepened and cleaned out by Saanich Municipality. In past years

Panama Flats' "contributions" to the creek in wet weather have been too much. The picture, taken today, shows a proper run-off. Inter-urban and Marigold Roads are no longer inundated and basements of nearby houses are not swimming.

Young Sailor Dies in Fall In Drydock

No Witnesses to Fatal Accident

A 45-foot fall into the government graving dock, Esquimalt, took the life Friday of AB Harvey L. Vincente, 22, stoker - mechanic of HMCS Ontario.

He was found lying on the bottom of the dock about 3:15 p.m. and was rushed to Naden Hospital, where he died at 9 p.m. Head injuries were the cause of death.

There were no witnesses to the fall, but Vincente is known to have been working on a ledge just below the top of the dock. He had been detailed to connect a fresh-water hose from the cruiser, which is in the drydock, to a shore supply.

Vincente is from Consort, Alta., and his next-of-kin is his father, Ernest Vincente, of that city. He had been in the navy for two years, serving for the last year in HMCS Ontario.

Seafarers are going fast for the annual YMCA bus tour, according to program director Bob Morrison, in charge of plans.

Only 15 seats are now available on the fourth annual educational bus tour which leaves Victoria June 13 for a two-week trip that will take the group to Mexico and back.

One of the two buses already has been booked solidly.

Theoretical problems which might arise in the event of an air attack will be discussed here Feb. 21 when top local civil defense authorities will meet with target area directors from Vancouver and Trail. Provincial co-ordinator, Maj.-Gen. C.R.S. Stein will conduct the exercise. Participants will take the problems back for individual staff exercises.

* * *

Alan James Astin Blaney, 1696 Earle Street, was the motorist in city police court Thursday who won a dismissal on a charge of driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol, not Donald J.A. Blaney, as published.

* * *

Local Council of Women will meet Monday at 2 in the YWCA. Mrs. J.M. Thomas will give a report of the council's education committee.

* * *

OTTAWA MAY SHARE COAST ROAD COSTS

WHOOPEE! IT'S BEEN DISCOVERED AT LAST!

OUTLANDER TAX IRKS MUNICIPAL COUNCILS

YAH! YOU DO AND WE SLAP YOU FIGHT BACK!

COLLAR ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN!

CITY KICKS OFF WINTER BLANKET

HANG ON WICKY! WE'RE IN FOR A STORM!

GOVERNMENT LRB POLICY FACES MOUNTING PROTEST

PROTEST

CRYSTAL GARDENS TO CLOSE FOR MAJOR REPAIRS

HEY POP! IF WE GET MORE RAIN AND IT GETS DEEPER, CAN WE HAVE THE GONG DOWN WHILE THE CRYSTAL IS CLOSED?

BY STAN DAVISON

THIEVES FORCE DOORS, LOOT OAK BAY GARAGE

Burglars who broke into the Wilson Motors' garage at 2675 Windsor, early today made off with about \$150 worth of loot, Oak Bay police reported.

Articles stolen included one or two tires, two car batteries, 25 gallons of gasoline, fog and back-up lights and an employee's portable radio.

Police said entry was gained by forcing the hasp of the garage doors. Break-in took place after 5 a.m. as police checked security of premises prior to that time found the garage was secure.

City police think it is likely the persons who broke into the Oak Bay garage were the same ones who made unsuccessful attempts to steal gas from the Melrose service station at 1609 Oak Bay Avenue and the Shell service station at 1828 Oak Bay, during the night.

The present full-time board officially "dies" Monday when terms of the present members expire. They are Fred Smith, Canadian Manufacturers' Association representative; McGregor Macintosh, Industrial Association of B.C. representative; Thomas Dunlop, TLC representative, and Harry Strange, CCL representative.

R.K. Gervin, TUC secretary, said: "It is outrageous that the Social Credit government should turn a deaf ear to the pleas of both labor and employer groups to keep the board on a full-time basis."

Mr. Gervin expects to make the selection early next week.

Meanwhile, George Wilkinson, a former TLC member of the LRB, has criticized the part-time board.

Mr. Wilkinson charged that the government at no time held full dues consultation with LRB members to discuss anything, including the switch to part-time service.

He pointed out that the change to a part-time board comes at a time when B.C.'s industrial expansion is at a peak, and when B.C.'s working force in trade unions is the highest in Canada, more than double the Canadian average.

Meanwhile, B.C.'s two big labor bodies have sent in nominations for their representatives on the new board, but "under protest."

The Trade Union Congress

(TLC) has not revealed the names of its nominees, but the B.C. Federation of Labor (CFL) has submitted the names of George Home, BCFL secretary; Gilbert Schield, IWA, Lady Smith, and Lawrence Vandine, IWA, New Westminster.

R.K. Gervin, TUC secretary,

representative; McGregor Macintosh, Industrial Association of B.C.; representative; Thomas Dunlop, TLC representative, and Harry Strange, CCL representative.

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Women

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

15

The January story includes farewells to friends whose future takes them far away from Victoria . . . the news that a young Victoria woman has been called to the Bar . . . and the continued echo of wedding bells as the engagements of young Victorians are announced this week-end.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Wedding on Last Day of the Month

Mrs. Margaret Parker, 3 Alma Place, wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Divina Doris, to Mr. Raymond George Ralph, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ralph, 3855 Carey Road. The wedding will take place on Jan. 31 in St. John's Anglican

Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Lee Osachuck and the bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Jean Mae Parker, as her bridesmaid. Mr. Allan Cliff will act as best man. (Mr. Ralph's picture by Gibson Studios.)



Mrs. Shirley Cohrs, now full-fledged lawyer.

Called to Bar But Plans To Be Housewife

Until early last month Victorians could count the number of women lawyers in this city on two fingers.

Now it takes three fingers. The new addition is an attractive young woman, slight in stature, but with a mind quick to grasp the complexities of the law.

Mrs. Shirley Cohrs, wife of an electrical engineer in the navy, was called to the bar in Vancouver in early December to climax her five years of studying at the University of British Columbia and one year articling with a local law firm. "It was a hard grind at times," Mrs.

Cohrs tell you. "But now that's all over. I'm not the least bit sorry I tackled it."

At the present time the young lawyer does not plan to practice her profession but instead is going to "settle down to be a housewife."

"Since my marriage in 1951 this is the first chance I've had to look after my home and for the time being I'm perfectly content to do just that."

Mrs. Cohrs was born in Newcastle, Eng., and received her early education there before coming to Montreal with her family in 1944, where she finished

her final year of high school and then entered McGill University.

After a short time in the east the family came to Vancouver and until her graduation in the spring of 1951 Mrs. Cohrs studied at the mainland university.

When asked her reason for venturing into this field which is not often touched by women, she explained, without hesitation, "I've always had an interest in law as a career. It may have been that as most of my relatives are teachers I instinctively decided to enter a different field."



Navy's First Family Goes to Ottawa

Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery, CBE, RCN, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Creery, who have made many friends in this city during their two-and-a-half-year stay at Admiral's House and their years at Royal Roads, are leaving next Thursday for Ottawa where the Admiral will be vice-chief of naval staff. Their daughter, Elisa-

beth, will not accompany her parents, but will continue studies at University of British Columbia. Admiral and Mrs. Creery have two sons, Raymond and Tim, at present engaged in newspaper work in Lethbridge, Alta. The family pet, Robbie, a West Highland terrier, will go with them to Ottawa.



Their Future Home in Ceylon

Dr. William Newton, BSA, MSc, PhD, plant pathologist and director of the laboratory of science service division of the Dominion government at the Experimental Station in Saanich, with Mrs. Newton and their 11-year-old son, Donald, is leaving Wednesday by plane for Ceylon. En route they will visit Montreal, London, Eng., and plan to spend 10 days in Rome. A member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, Dr. Newton joined the staff at the Experimental Farm in 1928. His contributions to Canadian agriculture as a

plant pathologist have been many and varied and his work in the allied field of plant physiology is also well known. He has contributed many papers to scientific journals. In Ceylon he will be advisor to the government of Ceylon on virus diseases. Dr. and Mrs. Newton have a son and daughter, John and Lynn, at University of British Columbia. Another son, Bill, is interning at Children's Hospital, Vancouver, and a daughter, Joan, has a position in the mainland city.

Photos of the Creerys, the Newtons and Mrs. Cohrs by Irving Strickland

SHOPPING GUIDE

Room of Your Dreams Won't Shatter Budget

By PENNY SAVER

Human nature being what it is, few of us like to get up in the morning. Why? Perhaps it's because we must. It's quite possible that if we could roll over and go back to sleep, we'd be rarin' to go.

However, the fact remains that up we must get and up we do get and we all have the same problems. The first that meets our eye is the bedroom. The curtains and vanity skirt could be washed and the bedspread looks a trifle wilted—a fine way to start the day. Problems, troubles and extra work—and here we are with the sleep not yet rubbed out of our eyes.

Some of us are career girls and some of us are housewives and mothers, but we're all inclined to agree that "woman's work is never done." That's the way it seems—but it needn't be.

For instance, you could have a bedroom with accessories that would require washing—and that would issue loud protests at the mere thought of an iron. And the cost wouldn't even turn a hair on the head of the most strict budgeter!

How? With modern plastic! You can walk into several local stores today and buy plastic—either by the yard or made up into articles you'd like.

It's waterproof, crease resistant and wears for years—and there's such variety—plain shades, stripes and gay printed patterns, quilted and embossed—take your choice.

Just imagine a bedroom with embossed plastic drapes, a vanity skirt and bedspread of quilted plastic and closet accessories, for hats, hose and lingerie of clear, translucent plastic. Cleaning problems have vanished—you just wipe them with a damp cloth—and there's absolutely no ironing involved.

Dainty, yes, and hygienic too because you can whisk off dust and dirt in a matter of minutes. You can even buy flame-resistant lamp shades in a number of shapes and sizes and absolutely washable.

Yes, this room for dreams sounds wonderful, and it is. Many have tried it.

* * *

Speaking of plastic, I'd like to tell you about something else that has been introduced in this popular synthetic product.

It's a frog for holding flowers. Instead of the heavy metal style with spikes, the plastic frog is made of strips of hard plastic fashioned to form squares for holding the flowers.

The frog is made of plastic in a translucent green and is priced at 29 pennies.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Both Beauty and Health Improve in Only 8 Weeks

The road to health is the road to beauty and you can turn that around and it will be just as true.

The things we do for improvement in physical appearance increase health, and the foundation of beauty lies in a good blood stream, in fine circulation, in good posture and scientific nutrition. Beauty is to be found in enough sleep, in a relaxed happy mental attitude, in deep breathing, in exercise, and in the correct weight.

This is the last opportunity to join my annual "Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon." I offer this help only once each year. I hope all of you who need it will take advantage of it, because I know what it can do for you. During next summer I will publish the letters of a few Marathon winners but I will not use your name unless you wish me to do so.

Today it seems especially sad to me for women to neglect themselves, in light of the new information about nutrition and longevity and the prolongation of youth, which is recently available. I am just as sure as I am that I am breathing, that the day will come when a person of 100 will be as youthful as the average person of 40 or 50 now is. As I told you, I keep trying to hold onto my connective tissue so that I may take advantage of it when it comes.

The available information about how overweight affects health and longevity, about the tremendous effects of fine nutrition on delaying the aging process, about the great impact of emotions and mental attitudes on health, is becoming so dramatic that it is the most exciting news today.

There are all kinds of faddish



Beauty is found in deep breathing, enough sleep, exercise, correct weight and a relaxed, happy mental attitude.

diets and health information and beauty routines, Why Grow Old? tries sincerely to weed out the false from the true for you.

Do you have pounds you should lose for health and figure and attractiveness, for personality and self-confidence? Do you have any other physical problems which worry you? If so, do not delay. Do not procrastinate! Let me help you during the next eight weeks.

If you would like to join my "Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon" send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, with your request for my Marathon Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE**WALNUT CAKE SUPREME**

Half cup shortening, 1½ cups granulated sugar, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, ¼ cup finely chopped candied cherries, ½ cup finely chopped walnuts, 1 tablespoon brandy, 4 egg whites.

Supreme Frosting: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar, 1 egg yolk, 2 teaspoons brandy.

Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in cherries, walnuts and brandy. Beat egg whites until barely stiff, and fold into batter. Turn into greased 9-inch square cake pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 to 45 minutes. Cool in pan. Frost with Supreme Frosting. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts and candied cherries if desired.

Supreme Frosting: Cream butter and gradually beat in part of sugar. Add egg yolk and beat well. Blend in remaining sugar and brandy. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake.

7316

by Alice Brooks

New! Two stoles in this pattern—shawl-style or rectangle (not shown). Knit them in warm, soft yarn—sheer luxury to wrap round your shoulders. Simple stockinette stitch with diamond motif trim, and deep fringe. Be in fashion, send for Pattern 7316.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly, name, address, pattern number.

Meet to Elect Officers

Mrs. M. Carver was installed as president of the LA to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans at the annual meeting held on Thursday. Mrs. O. Dugdale, retiring president acted as installing officer and was presented with her past president's pin.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. B. Marshall, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Cooney, second vice-president; Mrs. M. Urwin, secretary; Mrs. V. Barry, treasurer; Mrs. M. Ingilis, standard bearer; and Mrs. W. McKay, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. N. Whiteman and Mrs. A. Browne, executive.

Three new members, Miss E. Scott, Mrs. R. Bird and Mrs. R. Forster were initiated.

Mrs. E. Hopwood, chairman of the hospital committee, reported 503 visits to patients and that all veterans in the DVA and Jubilee Hospitals had received Christmas cheer.

Mrs. Urwin and Mrs. Barry were appointed delegates to B.C. Provincial Command. Prize winners for the evening were Mrs. M. Upton and Mrs. N. Whiteman.

Scrutineers were Mrs. P. Hull, Mrs. L. Booth, Mrs. G. Thomas and Mrs. D. Wood.

AS WE LIVE

Child Now a Bully Can Become Leader

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

A bully is a leader but not one people admire. In fact, others usually turn against him. How can the bully turn into a leader is the question this young mother wants answered:

(Q) My son is five years old. He likes to be boss when he plays with other children. He is more of a bully than a leader. I am inclined to believe, though he willingly plays games the other boys suggest. The other boys let him boss them around. Can you tell me how I can direct his seemingly good qualities from a bully to a leader?"

(A) Your son is already showing leadership qualities. His willingness to play the games the other boys suggest, is a true sign of leadership. Every leader must be willing to follow the suggestions of the group if he wants to avoid being deposed from his position of dominance.

In addition, your son is showing that he can command the respect of the other children, otherwise they would refuse to do what he tells them. This is a quality every leader must have.

In time, the boys will resent your son's bossing them around and refuse to do his bidding. Be prepared for this. Teach your son to be more tactful.

Instead of telling the other children what to do, suggest that he ask them if they would like to do this or that, and that he should follow up his question with a reason for the suggestion, such as "It'll be lots of fun," or "Let's all take turns." Tact is an essential quality of leadership.

Finally, encourage him to be absolutely fair in what he says or does. A leader can never cheat or shift the blame to others. If your son is willing to admit he was wrong, and to be a good loser as well as a good sport about winning, he will develop from a bully into a real leader.

Mrs. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Smart Slant!4615
34-45

by Anne Adams

A symmetrical line and the buttoned step-in closing give a slimmerizing effect! There's figure flattery too, in the softly tailored bodice, in the gracefully slim skirt with two pleats at side. Choice of two sleeves! Perfect for faille, wool—from now into spring!

Pattern 4615: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards of 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of the Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

Ont.

Acousticon
OF VICTORIA
HEADQUARTERS
for service repairs and batteries
to all makes of hearing aids
to all makes of hearing aids
and instruments FREE during repair.

219 Stewart Street
105 Yates Street
B 4524

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, Thursday at 7:30, A. M. Jarvie, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, on Monday at 8, L. Leeman, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8, Mrs. J. Mawer, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Thursday at 8, Mrs. L. Sinclair.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8. A full attendance is requested to sign the annual returns. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N., will give a home nursing lecture. Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

A. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Thursday at 8, Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, Monday at 7. Special business is to be discussed. Mrs. M. F. Sampson, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday at 6. Home nursing class in progress. First aid class commencing. Mrs. Sampson, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Tuesday at 3:45 p.m., Mrs. E. Aubel, cadet superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3:45 p.m., Mrs. E. Aubel, cadet superintendent.

An instructors' class in first aid will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. Any medallion holders interested in becoming instructors may attend. A. M. Jarvie, instructor.

Senior St. John and industrial first aid class, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., A. M. Jarvie and E. Harwood, instructors.

Home nursing class, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Miss C. Clark, R.N., instructor.

Basic first aid class, civil defense, at Memorial Hall, Monday at 8, Frank Breach, instructor.

Senior first aid class, Prospect Lake School, Monday at 7:30 p.m., Ken Soles, instructor.



Mrs. M. Carver has been named president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, to Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans. She was the first president of the auxiliary, organized in 1947 and in 1949 was elected president of the B.C. Provincial Command Ladies' Auxiliaries.

Scrutineers were Mrs. P. Hull, Mrs. L. Booth, Mrs. G. Thomas and Mrs. D. Wood.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By DAWN VAN NORMAN



Keeping pace with other fashion developments, wool has shed its traditional uses and has come into far wider fashion favor. Within recent seasons it has become a fabric to be worn any time of the year.

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Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3:45 p.m., Mrs. E. Aubel, cadet superintendent.

An instructors' class in first aid will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m. Any medallion holders interested in becoming instructors may attend. A. M. Jarvie, instructor.

Senior St. John and industrial first aid class, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., A. M. Jarvie and E. Harwood, instructors.

Home nursing class, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Miss C. Clark, R.N., instructor.

Basic first aid class, civil defense, at Memorial Hall, Monday at 8, Frank Breach, instructor.

Senior first aid class, Prospect Lake School, Monday at 7:30 p.m., Ken Soles, instructor.

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18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1953

Victoria Daily Times

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Times Publishers Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Subscription rates: Daily, by carrier \$1.50 per month; Daily, by carrier plus postage and other \$1.75 per month. Single copy sales price: daily, 10 cents. Saturday Mail rates: Western Canada, \$1.25 per month; in suburban and all other, \$1.25 per month. Canada, Great Britain, Yukon Territories, \$1.25 per month; U.S.A., \$1.00; three months, \$1.25 per month; less than three months, \$1.25 per month. Saturday and Sunday rates: the Kootenay and Cariboo for several years have been engaged in remote aerial triangulation work in remote areas of the province between the two mountains.

James—Leaving field work in 1944, he had since been engaged in calculations for the Canadian government.

He was married to Miss Louise McCall, R.N., a Royal Jubilee Hospital nurse, and they now live in Victoria.

DR. NEIL R. STEWART WISHES TO

DEATHS

PATTINSON—Hugh Pattinson, B.C.L.E., beloved husband of Mrs. Laurie Pattinson, passed away suddenly Friday, January 9, 1953, at his home at the age of 57 before the First World War, and died yesterday morning at the 4th Battalion from the effects of a heart attack.

He was a retired engineer in the Royal Canadian Engineers, having served in the late O. B. Wilkes in the Kootenay country and following his retirement from the First World War, he served with the Royal Canadian Engineers in the Kootenay and Cariboo for several years, being engaged in aerial triangulation work in remote areas of the province between the two mountains.

James—Leaving field work in 1944, he had since been engaged in calculations for the Canadian government.

He was married to Miss Louise McCall, R.N., a Royal Jubilee Hospital nurse, and they now live in Victoria.

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Lump \$12.25 per ton - Egg \$15.50 per ton

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air blocks mixed with bark slabs.
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Two cords Immediate Delivery \$12.00CAPITAL FUEL CO
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WINTER—THAT IS, IF YOU WANT—1400-
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Shavings for gardens and farm 2 units
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Dryland Blocks and Slabs, 12-inches
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100% air fit. Hard Picked
Immediate Delivery

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TOP VALUE TIPS Little Used B.S.A. BANTAMS Save on the best protection. We teach you to ride—Save car fare. Terms.

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CCM, and Raleigh, new and reconditioned.

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CYCLOPS OIL RANGES, ENGINEERED by Cyclops for maximum efficiency and minimum maintenance. Completely installed with gravity system. 100% guaranteed. Empire Appliance Co., 1426 Government Street, E 3281.

ALL-WHITE ENAMEL RANGE WITH high shell and water jacket. \$47.50. Cuthill's Store, 220 F. Port Street, E 3511.

EXPERTLY RECONDITIONED OIL RANGES AT LOWEST PRICES! HUMBER BROTHERS LTD., 331 BASTON ST. E 2111.

HEAVY 45-GALLON AND 99-GALLON drum furnaces with or without controls. Model Metal Works, 2010 Douglas Street, E 3815.

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ALL POPULAR MAKES AND MODELS Space heaters, Fawcett and Quaker oil ranges. Eagle Sales Heating and Home Appliances, 1818 Port, B 3822.

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"CYCLOS" OIL BURNER Trouble-Free Efficiency. Real Economy. Installation, Taxes, Permit Everything Complete. \$165.

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"WARM AS TOAST" WITH DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS

The most efficient and economical automatic heating.

ADD THIS COMFORT IN YOUR HOME NOW!

Save money while you get the best buy your

DUO-THERM CIRCULATING HEATER

In Our January Clearance Sale NOW!

All models available in mahogany and platinum finish.

DON'T DELAY, COME IN ON PHONe

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Distributors for Mining, Sawmills, Logging and Contractors.

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clearing teeth. 1949 CHEVROLET HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK. All in excellent condition. For sale. B 6513. Power Mower

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TROY BILT, BUY IT, USE IT, SELL IT

ONE MAN CHAIN SAW. MALL

two man chain saw. Perfect condition.

TITAN ONE-MAN CHAIN SAW. MALL

two man chain saw. Perfect condition.

TITAN CHAIN SAWS, 5 H.P., 29 Lbs. 7-1/2 lbs. Ramsay Machine Works.

INTERNATIONAL TD-10 EXCAVATOR hydraulic blade, with B 2926.

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TIME TO HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER SHARPENED. Call 2740 Thompson Ave. E 8997. See it at 2740 Thompson Ave. E 8997.

DO IT YOURSELF, FURNISHING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, BEDROOM, ETC.

FRONT FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHEN,

BEDROOM, BATH, ETC.

HEATED CLEAN PLEASANT BED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, ETC.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 222 Vancouver Street.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, CLOSE TO B.C. George St. G 4718.

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, FURNISHED

QUIET BUSINESS GIRL DESIRES PURCHASED, COOKING, ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, ETC.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, AND DAY CARE FOR 2½ YEAR-OLD CHILD. FIVE-DAY CARE.

30 FLATS and APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

MT. ROYAL APARTMENTS, MODERN, fully furnished, one bedroom, \$100.00.

quiet, quiet near park and Comox.

Linen, silver, electric irons and stove, etc. Fully equipped. Phone 8213. Suite 7, phone B 1548.

EDOWEGEIER AUTO COURT, MODERN, winter rates now in effect. Heavy traffic, good location, good ventilation. Bus stops at door. Belmont 69.

EXCELLENT THREE-ROOM RELF-CONTAINED, fully furnished. Quiet corner.

COFFEE, TEA, SUGAR, BREAD, BUTTER, SOUP, ETC.

NICE THREE-ROOM SUITE WITH TOILET AND SHOWER. Quiet home is B. James Bay. Adults. G 6296.

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Time to choose from at prices as low as \$9.95. Many makes at

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Building Before deciding, Investigate the advantages of Roto operated STEEL SASH

LOW INITIAL COST, LOW MAINTENANCE, NO WARping, NO TICKING

DOUGLAS BUILDING SUPPLIES Sun Ray Products Ltd. 2811 Douglas Street Phone B 4821.

SAVE \$100 ON AUTOMATIC WASHER

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Don't Wait—These Are Real Bargains TWO ONLY!

ONE ONLY. MODEL SN FORD TRACTOR

This tractor is in first-class condition. Looks and operates like new. Only \$1050.

See It Today at

NATIONAL MOTORS FORD AND MAJOR TRACTOR TRACTOR DIVISION

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This tractor is in first-class condition.

Looks and operates like new. Only \$1050.

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ONE ONLY. MODEL SN FORD TRACTOR

This tractor is in first-class condition.

Looks and operates like new. Only \$1050.

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TRUCKS!
TRUCKS!
TRUCKS!

Prove to Yourself
New or Used
We Do Have the Best
for Less

At
OLSON'S
TRUCK MARKET
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

1036 YATES G 1144

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS
By Lowering Your Expenses
SEE THESE
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
TODAY

1939 Ford Panel \$350
1944 Dodge 2-Ton Cab on Chassis \$450
1945 Chev. 2-Ton 2-Speed \$400
1947 Chev. Pickup 1-Ton, new paint \$500
1948 GMC Pickup, new paint \$1,085
EXTRA SPECIAL
1947 Dodge Panel, new paint \$1,000
New 1/2-Ton International Pickup,
reduced price.

FARWEST MOTORS
511 Yates at Vancouver Q 8174
Commercial Auto, Diamond T Dico
Dealers

47b PARTS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES

SPRINGS, GLASS AND BRAKE LIN-
ING; Sand & Auto Parts; Tires & Tires;
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CLARKS AUTO PARTS, 3201 DOUG-
LAS: Used parts for cars and trucks.

NEW HOMES OF INTERNATIONAL
Mooney & Son, 937 View Street, E 4777.

SPECIALS

DRIVING LIGHTS, PAIR
\$7.50 - \$15.00

UTILITY SPOTLIGHT
\$10.50

TIRE CHAINS, ALL SIZES
BACK-UP LIGHTS
\$4.25 - \$7.95

GYRO SKID CONTROL
\$49.50

TURN INDICATORS 1951 TO 1953 CARS
\$15.00

MIRRORS AND EXHAUST
DEFLECTORS

National Motors
LIMITED

519 YATES STREET G 2177

DON'T SCRAP

your present tires because they are
smooth unsafe for winter driving Give
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NEW LIFE

A SUBURBANITE RECAPPED TIRE
can save you money on the cost of
the mileage of a new tire at a fraction
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LONGER MILEAGE—LESS COST
SAFER DRIVING

VICTORIA TIRE LTD.
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Directional Signals

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ARENA WAY BACK OF THE BAY

12-VOLT ACME FIBERGLAS
BATTERIES, \$23.00 EX.

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1412 Quadra St. Phone E 7632

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FERNY'S BODY SHOP, FINEST COL-
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SPEEDOMETERS AND WINDSHIELD
wiper repairs. Chat Dowman, 724 John-
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Complete collision repairs, painting, etc.

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AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Purchases of automobiles, household ap-
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Reasonable Rates. Prompt Service.

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PURCHASE YOUR CAR AT 50%
REDUCTION IN CARRYING CHARGES

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GILLESPIE HART & CO. LTD.
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CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY 11%
OF PURCHASE PRICE. J. W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENCIES

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E 6832, E 7786, for best in auto insurance.

48 CARS and TRUCKS WANTED

SPOT CASH PAID for Good, Clean, Late Model

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
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CLEAR CARS WANTED TO BUY OR

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CARS WANTED FOR CONSIGN-
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WANTED 1959 to 1949 CAR, SEDAN
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Oak laminate, clear finish. Light
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Parts and Repair Service for outboard
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AVAILABLE

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49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED**WATERPROOF CLOTHING**

Famous Neoprene Jackets, Pants, Etc.
All Sizes

SHIP CHANDLERS

(McQUADE'S LTD.)
1214 WHARF STREET PHONE E 5141

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10 to 18-ft. Inboard and Outboard Power
Boats. All types built to order.

VOGLER'S SEACRAFT

304 Douglas Street E 0412

CHRIS-CRAFT KIT BOATS

8' Pilot Prow to 31'-Foot Cruiser
Evirnude — Gray Marine

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Build and repair vessels of all types.
Machine and boat building, marine
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AT REASONABLE PRICES

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FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY
AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS—no interest
checks decimal rates, no fees, no
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Consult Our Mortgage Department
P. R. BROOK & SONS LTD.

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FOR SALE**CORNER GROCERY**

And additional four-room cottage
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Small room, open kitchen, separate
bathroom, garage with workshop.

Two sets of stairs, two sets of doors.

Call Mr. Davis, Eves. G 8614

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Close In—13% Net

Consisting of eight suites, it
three-room and 2 and 3 room
apartments, always tenanted by
business people, no trouble, no
turnover. Rent, \$100 per month. Low
operating costs, plus bills. Revenue
\$2,500 per month. Call Mr. Davis,
Eves. G 8614

REVENUE HOME

\$15 Monthly

Furnished close to park and busi-
ness. Very attractive home. Five
rooms, all bedrooms, large kitchen with
pantry, central heating, separate
bathroom, laundry, etc.

Call Mr. Davis, Eves. G 8614

52 LISTINGS CANCELLED**HOUSES FOR SALE****53 LISTINGS CANCELLED****PUT YOUR SAVINGS TO WORK**

\$6,000—1st mortgage, 7% interest
paid monthly. \$1,000 down payment
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month. Term 4 years, \$80 per month.

4,300—3rd mortgage, Term 6 years, \$45 per
month. \$1,000 down payment, \$3,000 per
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month. \$1,000 down payment, \$2,000 per
month. \$1,000—1st mortgage, Term 6 years, \$15 per
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month.

Contact Mr. Fiddick, Eves. G 8614

CITY COFFEE SHOP**Three-Room Suite**

Modern, smart, neat in every re-
spect, three-room suite, fully furnished,
furnished, including kitchen, dining room,
bedroom, bathroom, etc.

Call Mr. Fiddick, Eves. G 8614

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**STOP—LOOK—READ**

Apartment Blocks—We have them in
all price ranges from \$10,000 to \$175,000.

Duplexes and Revenue Homes

from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

Commercial Lots and Buildings—City

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Startups from \$2,000 to \$50,000.

Retail Stores, groceries, meats, farm
supplies, hardware, clothing, etc.

Business opportunities available.

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55 EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Courtesy Extended to All Agents

N. C. Decker, Eves. G 7229

FINANCIAL SURVEY**LIMITED**

1234 Government Street G 9205

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TODAY IS

MONEY

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY IS ALWAYS
A HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION

Hollywood Crescent, a waterfront

home, is now available.

This building is well worth your investigation.

Call Allan Chauvin, B 4255; Eves. G 1663

56 EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Call Mr. Chauvin, B 4255; Eves. G 1663

57 EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Call Mr. Chauvin, B 4255; Eves. G 1663

58 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE!

100 EXCHANGES GOOD

Farms equipped for city or business

use. Call Mr. Ch



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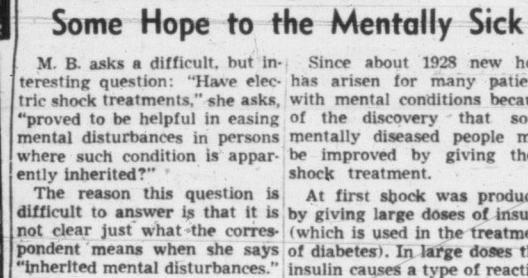
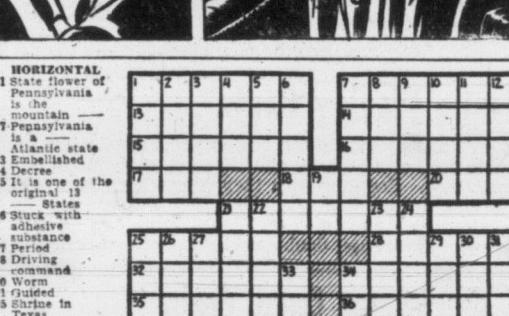
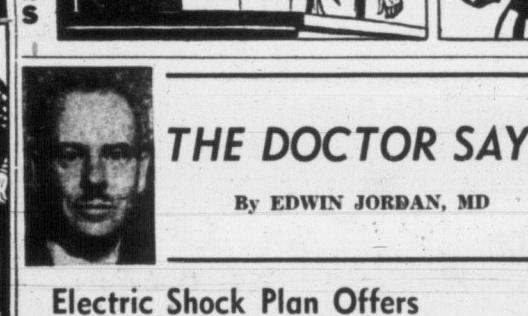
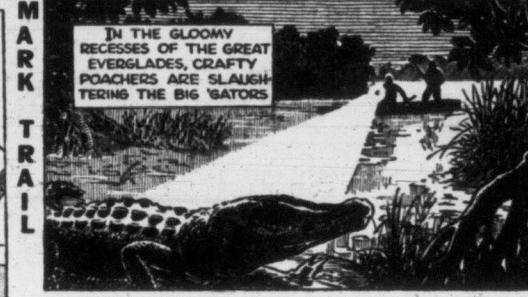


HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

BOARDING HOUSE



SOLUS FROM THE IGNORANT



THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN JORDAN, MD

Electric Shock Plan Offers Some Hope to the Mentally Sick

M. B. asks a difficult, but interesting question: "Have electric shock treatments," she asks, "proved to be helpful in easing the discovery that some mentally diseased people may be improved by giving them shock treatment."

The reason this question is difficult to answer is that it is not clear just what the correspondent means when she says "inherited mental disturbances."

Most mental disease is not directly inherited. Also, there are several kinds of mental disturbances just as there are several kinds of heart disease, so that one cannot lump them together and say that they should all be treated in the same way.

However, the question of electric shock treatments is an exceedingly interesting one and can be discussed in general terms.

Observatory Chief Speaks Wednesday

Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanichton, will address a meeting of the Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society, next Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Victoria College.

He will speak on "Astronomy in Europe Today."

His lecture will be based on information he collected while visiting Europe last September.

While in Europe, Dr. Petrie represented the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at the eighth general assembly of International Astronomical Union at Rome. He also attended the annual meeting of the Institute of Astrophysics at Liege, Belgium.

Before returning to Canada, Dr. Petrie also visited the observatory of Paris; Royal Observatory at Herst, Monceau, Sussex; Royal Observatory at Edinburgh; and the university observatories at Oxford, Cambridge and St. Andrews, Glasgow.

MENTAL ILLNESS IS DISEASE

It cannot be emphasized too often that those who have a mental disease are just as truly ill as are those who have a broken bone, a tumor or some other trouble which can be seen or felt.

In the not too distant past, those who suffered from a mental disease were often kept in chains or solitary confinement, were beaten, and no effort was made to get at the source of the difficulty. Reform finally came in most places and the mentally ill came to be treated more humanely.

With this more sensible view come real advances in treatment, of which electric shock treatment is one.

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22	Bullfighter	48	Unaspirated	52	Before
23	Male name	49	Brought up	53	Age
24	Dreams	50	51 Large cask	54	55 Amount (ab)
25	Desires	51			
26	Worm	52			
27	Guitar	53			
28	Fortify new	54			
29	State of stress	55			
30	Requiescent	56			
31	Save extreme	57			
32	Victim	58			
33	Lower	59			
34	Inclination	60			
35	Interest of legal court actions	61			
36	Organ of	62			
37	Directly	63			
38	Conductor	64			
39	Term of office	65			
40	Type of natural beauty are	66			
41	Scattered	67			
42	Shrub	68			
43	Falsehoods	69			
44	Terminal	70			
45	Fondles	71			
46	Approval	72			

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EATON'S STOREWIDE CLEARANCE MONDAY

Clearance! Women's Suits! Half Price

35 Only! From regular stock . . . high-fashion suits in tailored and dressmaker styles, skirts with kick pleats or all-around pleats, in a wide colour choice for early shoppers! You'll find a variety of fabrics, from nubby wools to soft smooth weaves included in the group. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular 39.95 to 65.00.

Storewide Clearance, $\frac{1}{2}$ price,

19⁹⁷ to 32⁵⁰

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor

Women's Dresses Clearing!

150 From Regular Stock

Fine wools, taffetas and crepes styled for afternoon and after-five wear . . . some with slender skirts, others gracefully flaring. Choose one or two-piece styles in rich colours, all-beautifully detailed . . . priced for the budget-wise! Junior, misses' and women's sizes. Regular 14.95 to 35.00. Storewide Clearance,

7⁴⁷ to 17⁵⁰

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Boys' Long Pants

Cover cloth pants . . . well tailored with zipper closing, pleated front and cuffed bottoms. Blue, grey or brown in sizes 6 to 18. Regular 6.95.

Storewide Clearance, pair

4.95

Boys' 2-Pant Suits

Tweeds and worsteds in the group . . . all with two pairs of long pants. Jackets are double-breasted. Brown, fawn, grey or blue . . . sizes 29 to 34.

Storewide Clearance, suit

16.33 to 26.67

Boys' Wool Sweaters

Pullovers with long sleeves, V-neckline . . . cardigans with zipper front, fancy patterns. Wine or navy in the group. Sizes 28 to 34. Reg. 5.50 to 6.50.

Storewide Clearance, each

3.99

EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor

Plastic Playing Cards

An outstanding special for bridge and Canasta fans! Double deck of all plastic playing cards complete in a plastic case. See how easy they are to keep free of dust and fingerprints . . . how they outlast many decks ordinary playing cards!

Storewide Clearance, double deck

2.49

Christmas Card Train

Buy several now, to send away and to keep yourself . . . these novelty card-trains are eye-catching mantel or table decorations . . . are priced at a money-saving low for thrifty shoppers! Come ready for mailing.

Storewide Clearance, each

50c

Staples to Clear!

Clearance of Flannelette Blankets

Seconds of Kingcot flannelette . . . soft, fleecy, warm!

Storewide Clearance

White with coloured border, single size 60x90. Grey with coloured border, extra large 80x90. Pair 5.19. Pair 6.49.

White with coloured border, double size 70x90. White with candy-stripe border, giant 80x100. Pair 5.89. Pair 7.49.

English Cotton Sheets

Size 90x100 . . . snowy white sheets of a sturdy weave that will give long wear. Regular 9.95.

Storewide Clearance, pair

7.99

Wabasso Pillow Cases

Mill clearance of substandards . . . bleached pillow cases finished with plain hems. Size 42 ins. 1.39.

Storewide Clearance, pair

1.39

Cotton Blankets

Substandards . . . rose, green or blue napped cotton with bound ends and rainbow striped border. Size 66x80. Storewide Clearance, each

4.99

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Save on Quality Draperies

Unlined Damask Draperies

Shimmering damask woven from rayon yarns in various colours. Size 40 x 81 inches with pinch-pleated headings. Red, ivory, gold-colour, blue or rose-rust. Reg. 11.95. Storewide Clearance, pair

7.95

English Linens

Limited quantity . . . better quality linens in assorted designs for draperies or slip covers. Shop early for best choice! 36 and 48-inch widths. Regular 1.98. Storewide Clearance, yard

98c

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Rayon Marquisette

42 inches wide . . . attractive pastel shades in firmly woven rayon marquisette priced for quick clearance! Shades of blue, grey, pink, yellow or shell. Regular 69c.

Storewide Clearance, yard

49c

Clearance of Curtains

Odd soiled and broken lines of curtains . . . included are frilled, tailored, lace nets etc. in assortments. Shop early! Regular 1.98 to 12.50. Storewide Clearance, yard

75c to 5.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's All-Wool Socks

Men's 6/3 rib regular length socks featuring a nylon reinforcement at heel and toe. Made in England from fine wool yarns . . . available in broken colour and broken size ranges. Buy several pairs and save! Storewide Clearance, pair

EATON'S—Men's Hosiery, Main Floor

76c

Linen Handkerchiefs

Counter-soiled white linen handkerchiefs for both men and women! Initial and plain styles with hand rolled hem and hemstitched hem . . . reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off regular prices for Monday shoppers.

Storewide Clearance, each

25c to 100

EATON'S—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Women's Corduroy Hats

Smartly styled in becoming Jockey Cap design. An opportunity to save on one or more of these flattering corduroy jockey caps! They are neat, attractive and comfortable for all kinds of weather and come in a grand selection of bright or dark colours. Shop early for your favourite! Regular 1.98.

Storewide Clearance, each

100

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Shopping Bags

Large, strong plastic shopping bags that are especially practical for carrying parcels in rain or snow! Choose from colours of blue, red and black . . . all are roomily made, well finished for lots of use. Storewide Clearance, each

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Chair Pads

Gusset-type cushions with soft, resilient felt filling covered with opaque vinyl plastic in red, blue, green, yellow and black. Finished with white binding and ties. Buy several at this low price. Regular 89c.

Storewide Clearance, each

59c

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Broadloom Ends

1/3 or More Off!

Heavy forest green wilton, 9x12'. Regular 197.40.

Storewide Clearance **131.60**

Style carved rose beige, 9x9'. Regular 167.55.

Storewide Clearance **111.70**

Heavy rose plain axminster, 6x9'. Regular 95.70.

Storewide Clearance **63.80**

Grey Carvex wilton, 6x9'. Regular 137.70.

Storewide Clearance, each

69.50

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Belge tone-on-tone axminster, 7x12'. Regular 138.00.

Storewide Clearance **92.00**

Chintz Hollywood axminster, 7x9'. Regular 77.50.

Storewide Clearance **51.33**

Green tone-on-tone axminster, 4'6"x9". Regular 44.77.

Storewide Clearance **22.38**

Green or grey tone-on-tone axminster, 3'4"x6". Regular 14.04.

Storewide Clearance **8.99**

Green tone-on-tone axminster, 4'6"x7". Regular 29.21.

Storewide Clearance **17.95**

Green tone-on-tone axminster, 4'6"x4". Regular 17.98.

Storewide Clearance **10.95**

Light green plain wilton, 9x12'. Regular 191.40.

Storewide Clearance, each

127.60

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Gloves and Mitts

Broken size range includes sizes for girls as well as women! All wool gloves and mitts you'll need for chilly days ahead . . . broken style and colour range, be sure to shop early and avoid disappointment. Storewide Clearance,

46c

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Account with

January Fur Sale

Grey Kidskin Furs

Lightweight furs that offer lots of warmth, too! In new 1953 styles with controlled fullness at back, deep opera cuffs, winged and small roll collars . . . choose from this clearance group and remember, buy your coat on a Budget

Account with

75.00

Jackets . . . sizes 14 and 20. Fur

Sale, each

97.00

Full Length . . . size 15. Fur

Sale

178.00

Trotter Length . . . sizes 14 and 18. Sale

178.00

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor

Account with

22.50

22⁵⁰ to 47⁵⁰

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

Account with

5.99

Nurses' Sharkskin Uniforms

Special purchase of nurses' white sharkskin uniforms . . . styled with short sleeves, V-neckline, tailored collar and simulated pearl button trim. Self belt

sizes 14 to 42. Storewide Clearance, each

5.99

Women's Snuggies

Cotton and rayon snuggies in a fancy knit . . . has covered elastic at waist, medium-length leg. White . . . sizes, small, medium and large.

Storewide Clearance, each

2 for 1.00

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Butter Knife, Sugar Shell

½ Price!

Silver-plated (E.P.N.S. quality) butter knives and sugar shells in dainty patterns for special occasion, or everyday use. Reg. 27c.

Weather: Cloudy,
Few Showers
Details on Page 2

VOL. 120, No. 8

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1953—48 PAGES

The Home Paper

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PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSFINAL ★★★
BULLETINS

Old Satch Signs Browns' Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pancho Segura, the bandy-legged little Ecuadorian, crushed Ken McGregor of Australia, 64-63, today in Madison Square Garden on the second stop of Jack Kramer's cross-country professional tennis tournament.

Kramer met Australian ace Frank Sedgman in the feature match.

Segura Too Much for McGregor

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Bedell Smith Named Undersecretary

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower today announced the appointment of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as undersecretary of state and Lloyd Mashburn, California labor commissioner, and AFL union member, as undersecretary of labor.

Smith, 57, now is chief of the central intelligence agency. He served during the war as Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe and later as ambassador to Moscow.

Boys Taught to Pick Locks Denied

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Probation and Correction Association today labelled "pure fiction" a recent allegation that inmates at the Boys' Industrial School are taught how to pick locks by instructors.

A 12-year-old former inmate made the allegation to police after being caught with crude lock picks in his possession in a stolen car.

U.S. Teams Wanted in Allan Cup

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association today heard a proposal from its British Columbia branch to allow United States teams playing in Canadian leagues to compete for the Allan Cup.

The semi-final meeting of the association will vote on the proposal, made by Dr. M. J. Butler of Kelowna and Ed Benson of Trail, before announcing playoff dates Sunday.

STORM CROSSES
UP WEATHERMAN

Victoria in Tough Spot He Says as Masses Of Air Clash Here; 'Cloudy, Mild' New Bid

Snow and high winds forecast for Victoria today failed to materialize, much to the joy and comfort of citizens.

Weatherman William Mackie, surrounded by maps and instruments in his office atop Gonzales Hill, shook his head sadly, explained the difficulties of forecasting weather for this particular corner of Canada and then bravely went ahead with a new prognostication calling for cloudy and mild weather for Sunday.

Victoria, because of its geographical position, usually finds itself on the borderline when there are different kinds of air masses in circulation, he explained. That's what makes the forecaster's job a tough one.

Friday a very active storm centre developed in the northern Pacific, off the Queen Charlotte Islands, and gale force winds soon bore westwards. Reports from scattered lookouts gave indication that the storm would drift southward, bringing a fall of snow and strong gale-force winds.

That was the official forecast.

MOVES NORTHWARD

Instead, the storm moved northward in the Prince Rupert area, weakened and stopped.

"The warm air is expected to stay now for at least 24 to 36 hours," Mr. Mackie explained. "There's another disturbance in the southern Pacific region, moving slowly toward Oregon and Washington. That will keep the milder air moving in this direction for awhile."

"Tell the people the weatherman feels sorry if his forecast caused them inconvenience," Mr. Mackie requested. "I hope too many people didn't drain their cars last night and have the trouble of filling them again this morning."

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race

Utopia, Lass (Poplar) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$3.80
Miss Mary (Cox) 1.00 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:48 2-5.

Second Race

Wright Young (Mtn) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$4.40
Antique (Cox) 4.80 1.00 1.00
Var. (Kestrel) 1.00 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:48 3-5.

Third Race

One Avon (Perle) \$5.50 \$4.40 \$3.50
Raiss (Kestrel) 10.00 1.00 1.00
Uncle John (Dudson) 5.80 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:48 3-5.

Fourth Race

One Play (Monor) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$2.20
Chicago Lad (Hindrik) 13.40 6.00 1.00
Time: 1:48 3-5.

Fifth Race

Academy Award (Higr) \$6.50 \$4.00 \$2.80
Smooth Finish (Dund) 5.40 1.00 1.00
Dusty Day (Poplar) 1.00 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:48 3-5.

Santa Anita

First Race—
Presidential (Summers) \$13.30 \$5.10 \$3.80
Jill (Cox) 1.00 1.00 1.00
Wee Words (Parnell) 1.00 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:48.

Second Race

W. D. Dell (P. Moreno) \$7.10 \$4.00 \$3.50
Airip (Volake) 10.00 1.00 1.00
Royal Ascot (Longden) 6.40 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:48

The Sunday Times

SLAIN COLONEL'S WIFE
IMPRISONED FOR LIFE249 Reported
Dead as Korea
Ship FoundersTragedy Latest
In Series

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The Korean ministry of transportation said today only seven of the 266 aboard the 140-ton Chang Yung Ho were saved when the coastal vessel went down. The captain, Ha-Yang Mo, was among the seven.

The ship plied daily between Pusan and Yoso, 100 miles to the west on Korea's south coast.

LOST CONSCIOUSNESS

The captain was able to provide only a sketchy account of the disaster. He told the ministry his ship was swung around violently by a tremendous gust of wind, that things went black and the next he knew was when he regained consciousness in the storm-tossed seas. That was about 10 p.m. Friday. South Korean navy and police boats picked up the captain, four passengers and two crew members.

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CITY RETALIATES

The city, though, took up the challenge by placing its own guards on the city side of the gate. They are the notorious traitors George Askey and G. Stanley Eden, former members of Saanich police commission.

It was soon revealed that smuggling had been going on at a terrific rate.

One ingenious chap was found with a ham suspended under his engine hood. When charged with smuggling, the culprit claimed the ham was a pure raw Saanich ham that he was trying to smoke in the fumes caused by leaky oil rings in his engine.

A foreign label, however, proved his guilt and he was thrown into a now-crowded dungeon at Royal Oak.

Said Reeve Casey:

"Saanich is now united and prosperous. What appeared to be an imposition by the city will be the salvation of Saanich."

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He was replying to an earlier report that it has been hinted the Liberals plan to defeat Premier Bennett's government soon after the House meets.

"There is no significance in the fact that our convention has been called for a date during the session," said Mr. Strath. "The executive meeting in December decided the convention should

be called before the Easter week. This has been done."

Mr. Strath said the Liberal party intends to support the government at the session "as long as the Socreds don't try to bring in any radical legislation."

"The Liberal party is hoping for a full session," he said. "We couldn't conscientiously vote the government out of office unless they attempt something which is against Liberal policy."

"There are so many important matters to be dealt with the Workmen's Compensation Act, the labor code report and the hospital insurance report. Action was deferred on these last year. We simply can't afford to have another session without dealing with them. The business of the province just won't permit it."

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PRICE, 1 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

City-Saanich Smuggling Grows; Municipal Militia Mans Border



Saanich "brass" turned out in force today at customs barrier on Tolmie Avenue to catch Saanich residents smuggling goods from city. They are, from left, Reeve J. W. Casey, Clr. H. K. Bate, Clr. Roy Wootten and Clr. L. H. Passmore. "Turncoats" Clr. G. S. Eden and George Askey are at far right.



Gerald Lawrence, San Pedro Avenue, was apprehended with "hot" food products hidden on person and in truck. Making arrest are Clrs. Bate and Wootten.



Sign lists prices to foreigners for taking advantage of recreational facilities offered by Saanich. Reeve Casey collects



Clr. Bate, left, led retreat when Saanich force was scooted back to own bailiwick after foray into city. Also on

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**CIGARETTES SELLING
FOR 37c IN VICTORIA**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Restaurant owner John Nelson opened war on high prices today by selling cigarettes at the wholesale price of 37 cents.

Nelson, proprietor of the Old Mill restaurant, said he hadn't been selling enough cigarettes

at the regular price to make any appreciable profit.

Life Imprisonment For Officer's Wife

**249 Reported
Dead as Korea
Ship Founders**

**Tragedy Latest
In Series**

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